

COMIC PAGE  
WEDNESDAY,  
AUGUST 12, 1930.

TODAY'S  
NEWS  
TODAY



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL  
Stock Market Closing Prices  
and Complete Sales

Vol. 82. NO. 342.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930.—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

OH, PEGGY, PLEASE  
DON'T FISH AROUND  
AN EXCUSE TO START A  
VERY SILLY DISCUSSION WITH  
ME, ESPECIALLY THE WAY  
THIS HOUSE LOOKS. AND  
DARLING DON'T SIT DOWN.  
LET'S PITCH IN AND GET  
THIS PLACE LOOKING  
HALF-WAY CLEAN BEFORE  
MR. EL DORADO  
GETS HERE.

WALL STREET  
STOCKS SLOW  
AND ERRATIC;  
LOANS DOWN  
\$59,000,000

Share Prices Fluctuate Ir-  
regularly in Highly Pro-  
fessional Session—Close  
Shows Wide Assortment  
of Gains and Losses.

PIVOTAL SHARES  
NEAR LAST CLOSE

Gains of 1 to 7 Points Are  
Recorded in a Long List  
of Stocks Before the Last  
Selling Wave Starts —  
Canadian Pacific Off.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Share  
prices fluctuated erratically in a  
full and highly professional session  
of the stock market today, as  
users alternately took profits and  
bought out new weak spots.

Closing quotations showed a wide  
assortment of gains and losses,  
with most of the pivotal shares  
nearly close to the final levels of  
the previous session. Total sales  
were only about 1,520,000 shares.

Loans to brokers and dealers  
held by New York Federal Reserve  
members banks for the week end-  
ing Aug. 13 were announced by the  
Federal Reserve Board after clos-  
ing of market as \$1,155,000,000, repre-  
senting a decrease of \$55,000,000  
as compared to the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows loans  
to own accounts, \$1,646,000,000  
and to brokers, \$72,000,000, from  
out-of-town banks, \$705,000,000,  
\$11,000,000, for account of others  
\$804,000,000, up \$2,000,000.

The market sold off moderately  
during the morning, rallied during  
the middle of the day, when gains  
of one or seven points were re-  
corded in a long list of stocks, but  
was again in the last hour, us-  
ing most of the midday ad-  
vance.

Canadian Pacific Off 11.

Canadian Pacific was depressed  
nearly 11 points to new low for  
the past three years. Republic  
Steel tumbled more than five  
points to the lowest price since this  
stock was created early in the  
year. International Paper & Pow-  
er also declined to new low  
level, the Class A shares touch-  
ing 15, off 5.

Such shares as United States  
Steel, General Electric, General  
Motors and Radio closed about un-  
changed. American Telephone,  
Electric Power & Light and Wool-  
worth lost about a point. Vana-  
cium and Anacoda lost two, and  
several other copper eased. Case  
closed up seven points, then lost its  
gain. An extreme gain of 5%  
points in American Tobacco B was  
reduced to 3%. Atchison, after  
giving up five, closed up 1%.  
Warner Brothers was up a point.

Insull, president of the opera-  
tion, said receipts for the last  
season were \$1,230,224.

Concerning the coming season  
which will open Oct. 27, Insull said

representatives of the company are  
now in Europe negotiating with  
artists.

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA LOST  
\$558,528 IN 1929-30 SEASON

Deficit Occurred Despite Increase  
in Receipts, Insull Informs  
Guarantors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Samuel In-  
sull submitted his report to the guar-  
antors of the Chicago Civic Opera  
Company today in which he said  
that the constantly increasing cost  
of producing grand opera resulted in  
a loss of \$558,528.16 for the  
1929-30 season in spite of an in-  
crease in receipts.

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now in Europe negotiating with  
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NO RAKE-OFF,  
NO PROTECTION!

IT LOOKS LIKE  
AN AD IN A  
NEWSPAPER

PARI-MUTUEL BETS  
PLACED ON NEVADA  
PRIMARY RESULTS

Tickets Sold on All Contests  
From Governorship to  
Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—Nevada's  
sporsters, lacking horse races this  
season, have evinced a sudden in-  
terest in politics.

This civic consciousness has taken  
the form of wagers on contests in the  
September primaries.

Parimutuel tickets, legal under  
Nevada statutes, have been sold on  
every contest from the gubernatorial  
races to that for Sheriff of Washoe  
County.

\$214,518,952 DEFICIT IN U. S.  
FUNDS FROM JULY 1 TO AUG. 12

This, However, Is \$2,558,768 Less  
Than in Same Period Last  
Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A deficit of  
\$214,518,952 in the cost of operating  
the Government from July 1 to Aug. 12 was indicated today  
in the Treasury's daily statement.

The deficit, however, is \$2,558,-  
768 less than that for the same period  
last year. It probably will be wiped out when the installment  
on 1929 income taxes is received for  
the third quarter in September.  
About \$400,000,000 is expected then.

For the 42-day period of the  
present fiscal year, the Government  
collected \$183,340,721, or \$53,202,-  
509 less than receipts for the same  
period last year. Expenditures  
amounted to \$397,859,682, or \$55,-  
276,277 less than those of a year ago.

The chief cause of the de-  
crease in expenditures was in the  
sinking fund, only \$25,900,000 hav-  
ing been credited to it, while on  
Aug. 12, 1929, \$102,864,950 had  
been placed in that fund.

Customs collections up to Aug.  
12 amounted to \$35,999,846 this fiscal  
year as compared to \$72,744,-  
542 last year, while the income tax  
receipts in the same period totaled  
\$23,892,165 as compared with \$42,-  
123,654 a year ago.

WOMAN KILLS MAN WHEN HE  
SAYS HE WED HER DAUGHTER

Bride, 18, Collapses at Her West  
Philadelphia Home When  
Mother Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Mrs.  
Elizabeth Attilio, 40 years old,  
killed James Cassidy, 45, today  
when he called at her home to tell  
her that he had married her 18-  
year-old daughter, Rose.

The girl, who had accompanied  
Cassidy and stood below the house  
steps in West Philadelphia, col-  
lapsed at her mother's fire. She  
had been spending some time re-  
cently.

Police thought the third victim  
was "Butch" Myer, St. Paul. Stein  
they said, was wanted as a suspect  
in the recent Willmar (Minn.)  
bank robbery in which five men  
armed with machine guns escaped with  
\$142,000 in cash and securities.

He also was wanted in Kansas  
City for murder, they said. His  
body was found near Coleman's.  
He had been shot back of the right  
ear. A .45 caliber pistol was found  
nearby and in his pocket was a  
clip or cartridges, one of which  
was loaded with tear gas.

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Miss Hunter's message read:  
"Congratulations on your flight!"

Mrs. Smith, who addressed the  
message to O'Brien, said: "Attaboy, Obie; and the same for  
Jackson. Show them the good old  
spirit. I hope you stay up till 9:52 a. m.  
yesterday."

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Other congratulatory messages  
were received from Acting Mayor  
Neuman and State Auditor L. D.  
Thompson. A letter from Mrs.  
May Haislip, aviator, received by  
Mrs. O'Brien, reading as follows: "I am  
sending my felicitations to the one  
whom I consider the real  
heroine of the flight. Any woman  
who cooks that many consecutive  
meals is deserving of no less than  
a citation."

Twenty-four four-leaf clovers, six  
for each member of the flying and  
refueling crews, were received from  
an Alton man, who did the same thing  
during the flight last year.

The one-way stream of congrat-  
ulatory notes was interrupted when  
Jackson and O'Brien sent one of  
them off to the preliminary hearing  
on the 1929-30 season in the heart of  
the down-town district.

Police thought Stein was the actual  
slayer of the policeman, who was shot  
down in attempting to halt the  
automobile in which a gang  
robbed him of \$19,151 in loot from  
the Home Trust Co., spraying bullets  
into a 1928 Republican National  
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&lt;

## CROSS-U.S. FLIGHT IN 12 HRS., 25 MIN. HAWKS' NEW MARK

Flyer Beats Lindbergh's Record on Los Angeles-New York Trip by Two Hours, 20 Minutes.

MAKES THREE STOPS,  
LOSING 43 MINUTES

Average Speed 220 Miles—  
Aviator Also Made Best Time on East-to-West Journey Week Ago.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

**NEW YORK,** Aug. 14.—Capt. Frank M. Hawks landed in his little low-wing Travelair monoplane at Curtiss airport at Valley Stream, L. I., at 6:41 p. m. yesterday and took a packet of home-made sandwiches out of his pocket. He had been flying since he left at 12 hours and 25 minutes earlier from Los Angeles. He had set a new transcontinental record 3 hours, 20 minutes 29 seconds lower than that made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife last Easter.

Hawks made three stops on the way, thereby losing 42 minutes, so that his actual flying time on the 2600-mile journey was 11 hours, 47 minutes and 18 seconds, and 41 seconds less than Lindbergh's.

Thus within seven days Hawks set the record for the west-to-east crossing of the continent and a new record of 14 hours and 58 minutes for the east-west flight.

Hawks was neither weary nor travel-stained when he taxied his fast monoplane across the field to the hangars, with three motorcycle policemen riding ahead and a crowd of 1500 persons cheering, but he was so hungry that he did not wait until his parachute or climb from the open cockpit to eat his sandwiches and so thirsty that he called for both coffee and ice water even before shaking hands with the waiting reception committee.

### Happy Over His Feat

He was openly, boyishly, happy over his record-breaking speed, and was delighted when a message of congratulations from Col. Lindbergh was delivered to him. "I am certainly glad to hear it," said Lindbergh. "I think it is a fine thing that he brought the record down. I'll offer my personal congratulations to Capt. Hawks at the very first opportunity."

"I do think my speed was the best anybody could get out of the plane," Hawks said. "Weather conditions over the full course evened out so that the ship had neither advantage nor disadvantage."

"From Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M., I had a dead calm and from there on to Wichita I had a tailwind that occasionally got up as high as 34 miles an hour, but was much less than that at most times. Then over St. Louis I ran into some rain and headwinds and from Indianapolis to New York the air was so thick with dust and smoke that I often could not see the ground from 3000 to 4000 feet up."

Roughly computed Hawks' speed for the actual flying time was slightly under 220 miles an hour.

To fly one of the most interesting aspects of the flight was that Hawks did not travel at extreme altitude—10,000 to 12,000 feet—to which Col. Lindbergh accounted on his eastward flight in April.

### May Try to Lower Record.

Hawks considered that he might try the flight again in the fall, when wind conditions are generally more favorable.

"I didn't really crowd the ship at all," he explained. "I didn't have the engine wide open at any time for she'd do better than 220 miles an hour if you want."

Hawks' plane will be put to the extreme test this month when Capt. Hawks flies the ship in the national air races at Chicago. But before those flights he will have a new pair of racing wings put on the plane, said the 400 horsepower Wright JSW-49 motor will not be replaced.

The record which Hawks established yesterday virtually cut in half the mark of 24 hours and 15 minutes which the late C. R. D. Collier set four years ago and beat by almost exactly five hours the time Hawks himself made in 1929. He attributed yesterday's triumph to his lucky number, 13, for the flight was made on the 13th day of the month in the Texaco No. 13, and flown by a pilot whose Department of Commerce license is 13-13.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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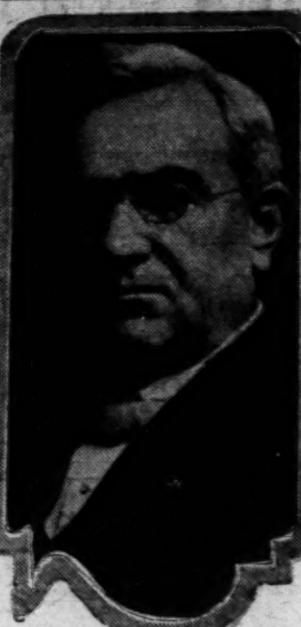
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**DR. ALONZO R. KIEFFER  
DIES OF HEART DISEASE**

Former President of Missouri Medical Association Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Dr. Alonzo Rouse Kieffer, medical and surgical practitioner of 51 years' experience, and former president of the Missouri State Medical Association, died last evening at his home, 4450 Westminster place, of heart disease, after a brief illness. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Kieffer was one of the 13 physicians with records of a half-century or more of practice who were honored at the golden jubilee of the St. Louis Medical Society in its auditorium Nov. 19, last. Last April, a bronze plaque bearing Dr. Kieffer's profile, and recording facts of his career, was presented to the Medical Society.

Dr. Kieffer, who was born in Watertown, N. Y., was in the class of 1879 in the Missouri Medical College, one of the institutions which later formed the Washington University Medical School. He practiced medicine in Benton County, Missouri, for 13 years, and located in St. Louis in 1882.

He was connected for 26 years with Barnes Medical College and the institutions which grew out of it. Barnes University and National University. His chair was that of Hygiene and Clinical Surgery, with special reference to surgical diseases of women. He was president of the St. Louis Medical Society in 1903, and of the State association in 1908.

Dr. Kieffer is survived by Mrs. Kieffer, who was Miss Isabelle Spurlock of Versailles, Mo., before their marriage in 1880. Of their four sons two are engaged in the practice of medicine in St. Louis, Drs. Victor B. and R. S. Kieffer. The other sons are Alonzo R. Jr. and William T. Kieffer. The daughters are Mrs. Graham Reid and Mrs. Herbert Latta.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 10 a. m. Saturday.

**GOVERNORS MEET  
WITH HOOVER ON  
DROUGHT RELIEF**

Continued From Page 1.

will be the guest of Secretary Hyde.

Senator Robison of Kentucky, told newspaper men before the meeting began that conditions in the Bluegrass State were worse than in any other in the drouth region.

"Our corn crop will not be more than 10 per cent of normal," he said, "tobacco not more than 20 per cent and hay not over 5 per cent."

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The funeral will be held at the residence at 10 a. m. Saturday.

**GOLD STAR MOTHER DIES IN FRANCE.**

VERDUN, France, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Harriet Bates, wife of Henry Bates of Portage, Pa., died in the Verdun Hotel today from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Bates was with a party of Gold Star mothers.

The rates applied on feed shipped in and on cattle shipped to grazing grounds but not to market. A further list of counties to cover the entire area in need was being compiled by the agriculture chief.

On guard against food profiteering as a result of the drouth, the Agriculture Department undertook to put into effect today or tomorrow a system by which the consumer will have full information on the quantities of vegetables and fruit available at the principal markets. Daily reports will be issued giving the cardinal receipts at each point of catalogues, peaches, lettuce, onions, white potatoes, sweet potatoes and watermelons. They will continue throughout the drouth period.

To this measure Secretary Hyde added his word that there was no reason for any jump in food costs as a bountiful supply was on hand and the shortages lay only in cattle feed. He advised housewives against encouraging higher prices by hoarding.

The possibility of price jumps was brought to the White House and the Agriculture Department yesterday by Representative LaGuardia of New York. The latter told the Postmaster general who was on the spot that the Postmaster general was causing fresh vegetables to be sold at an increase of 25 to 30 per cent. He suggested to Secretary Hyde the issuance of supply bulletins.

Wants More Lake Water.

Gov. Emmerson of Illinois appealed to Secretary of War Hurley to permit an increase in the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago River. The Governor told Hurley the low water in the river did not serve to carry away sewage from the city and asked emergency permission to increase the flow from the lake. This has been advocated as a drouth relief measure.

Secretary Hurley said he would refer the request to engineering and legal advisors, but a belief among army officials is that the flow cannot be increased beyond the maximum established by Chief Justice Hughes while acting as a special Supreme Court master to decide the question. The opinion was that even in an emergency such action might be construed as contempt of the Supreme Court.

Continued From Page 1.

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Gov. Emmerson of Illinois appealed to Secretary of War Hurley to permit an increase in the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago River. The Governor told Hurley the low water in the river did not serve to carry away sewage from the city and asked emergency permission to increase the flow from the lake. This has been advocated as a drouth relief measure.

Secretary Hurley said he would refer the request to engineering and legal advisors, but a belief among army officials is that the flow cannot be increased beyond the maximum established by Chief Justice Hughes while acting as a special Supreme Court master to decide the question. The opinion was that even in an emergency such action might be construed as contempt of the Supreme Court.

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## YOUTH IN STOLEN AUTO SHOT DURING CHASE BY POLICE ST. LOUISAN SAVED \$70,000 CHECK FROM SWINDLERS

**Harry Ledderer, 18, 102 Julia, Wounded at Ninth and Lynch When He Raced to Stop.**

**UNABLE TO LEARN WHY SCHEME FAILED**

**Circumstances Similar to Incidents When Okawville Mayor Was Swindled of \$35,000 in 1925.**

**By ancient bungo devices the mag had been set for a swindle when Charles Kern, retired flour buyer, drew \$70,000 from a bank here Monday and went with it to Toledo, O., to enter a "real estate deal." It became apparent today.**

**Each Fired Three Shots.**

**Each detective fired three shots before Ledderer stumbled to the floor, and Harrison, the driver stopped the machine and surrendered. A loaded revolver was found in the machine.**

**Police reported that the priests said they had intended to buy up a store last night, being out funds. Taking the automobile, property of Willis Hawkins, 117 Seventh boulevard, from its parking place at Fourth and Chestnut streets, they had driven about city most of the night, being unable to get up courage to carry on a holdup, police quoted them as saying.**

### \$25,000 SUIT FOR ALIENATION OF AFFECTION

**Husband's Charge Follows Wife Action for Divorce.**

**Suit for \$25,000 was filed in Circuit Court today by Steve Carr, a foreman, 7115A Vermont avenue against Emil Vega, a prisoner at 7115 Vermont, charging alienation of the affections of Carril's wife Katherine.**

**Mrs. Carril yesterday filed suit for divorce, charging general indignities and asking for custody of 6-year-old daughter, Thelma.**



OF EUROPE SCHOLARSHIP

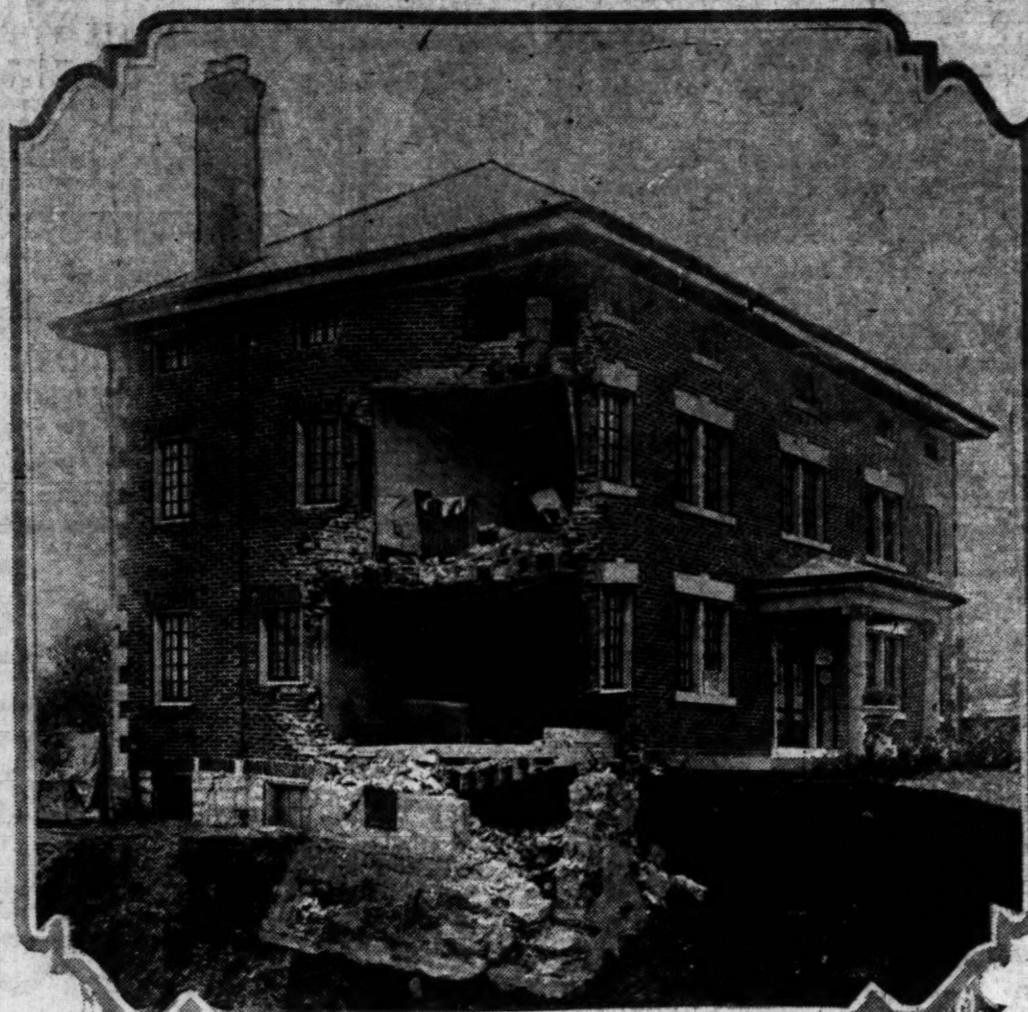
*W. Sparks*

costs you nothing to take advantage of this offer. It isn't a game where only a win or others receive nothing. It is an opportunity for you ALL to work, to produce results, to earn money and to be rewarded in exact proportion to what you accomplish. In addition to the boys and girls from every section of the United States and Canada who win the Grand Awards of a College Scholarship or European Tour—every successful boy and girl will cash. No effort will go unrewarded.

This offer ends April 15th, 1931. Time is precious, so don't delay. The Lehman Company will give you full and complete information about this lifetime opportunity that I am offering you. Get in touch with them at once. Simply tell them that you want to know more about the Spartan Scholarship Award. They are expecting and will furnish everything you need at once. Decide to enter right now.

GHT HERE IN THE CITY  
COMPANY  
Radio Store  
STREET

## Lindell Drive Residence Ruined by Des Peres Excavation



RESIDENCE OF MRS. GERALDINE CANFIELD, 5955 LINDELL DRIVE.

## SEWER EXCAVATION DAMAGES RESIDENCE

Continued From Page 1.

**Part of Walls of 5955 Lindell Drive Collapses When Ground Caves In.**

**A two and a half story brick house at 5955 Lindell Drive, one of the residences which line the street along the north side of Forest Park, was badly damaged last night when a section of the west wall, from basement to roof, gave way as the earth to the west of it caved in as a result of excavation for the River des Peres sewer.**

**The building, owned by Mrs. Geraldine A. Canfield, now in California, is in danger of total destruction as further slides of earth might undermine it completely.**

**H. C. Stiers, vice president of the Stiers Bros. Construction Co., which has the contract for the sewer construction, said that nothing could be done to prevent the earth slides. The lot, which was formerly lower than the street, had been filled before construction of the house and the loose soil did not have sufficient firmness or body to hold up the earth slides.**

**Owner's Name on Wallet.**

**The owner's name was engraved in gilt letters in the pocketbook as they speculated on the amount of money and securities in the pack and wondered whether they should look through it more carefully. A man hurried up to the table. He was obviously nervous.**

**"I lost a wallet here, near this table, gentlemen," he said. "I wonder if you've found it?"**

**He was overcome with gratitude when "Schultz" handed him the wallet and ran through its contents quickly.**

**"Everything here," he said, with apparent relief. "Gentlemen, this means everything to me. There is \$60,000 in bills and securities in this case. It belongs to my people and it would have been a calamity to lose it. You must let me reward you."**

**And while "Schultz" and Kern looked on wonderingly, he drew two \$100 bills from the purse and offered them to the men at the table.**

**"Schultz" was instantly profuse in his refusal. He and Mr. Kern didn't think of taking the money, either. Mr. Kern? All they had done was act the part of honest men, and what reward was due them for that? Wasn't that right, Mr. Kern?**

**Refused to Take Reward.**

**The reward was refused, just as it had been many other swindles of the same pattern. Now for step number three.**

**The stranger insisted on showing his gratitude. He was in Toledo on a real estate deal that meant thousands of dollars profit to its investors. His people would be glad to let Mr. Kern and "Mr. Schultz" in on it. It wasn't regular, but the finding of the purse must be compensated somehow.**

**Kern heard details of the deal that night. It was a good one. "Mr. Schultz" agreed that it offered a nice profit.**

**Monday morning he went to the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. here and asked for \$90,000 in cash from his account. Chief of Police Gerlach got the story of the negotiations, but was unable to learn why the deal fell through.**

**Possibly it was the fact that the swindlers were unwilling to run the chance of cashing the check, after the publicity that attended the Kerns' trip. Transactions like the Toledo deal must be handled in cash, anyhow, to be thoroughly**

**successful.**

**Kern took the \$70,000 check, promising that he would enter into the real estate deal only in the presence of officers of the Ohio Savings Bank and**

**successful.**

**EXCURSION STEAMERS  
St. Paul & "J'S"  
ARE RUNNING  
Every Day and Every Night**

## FOUR NON-UNION OIL PIPE WELDERS BEATEN AT WORK

25 Employees at Missouri Point Attacked With Axes, Clubs and Torches by Men in Ten Autos.

### BARREL-ROLL QUEEN

Miss Laura Ingalls Makes 714 Beating Previous Figure 197—She Also Holds Woman's Record for Loops.



MISS LAURA INGALLS.

**Twenty-five nonunion welders were attacked and four badly beaten shortly before noon today when 50 union members carried out previous threats to stop work being done on an oil pipe line from Tulsa, Ok., to Wood River unless workers obtained union membership.**

**The welders, who started work Monday at Missouri Point, at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, were working there today when they were attacked with welding torches, clubs and axes, wielded by the men who came to the scene in 10 automobiles bearing Illinois license plates.**

**William E. Wright, 35 years old, Carthage, Mo., was taken to St. Joseph Hospital at St. Charles, where physicians said he had suffered a skull injury and two fractured fingers on the right hand, in addition to the loss of several teeth, from a blow on the face.**

**Wright, the longest of the attacked, was struck with an ax, and J. E. Reynolds, foreman, who went to the assistance, was knocked down with a blow from a welding torch. H. C. Marquess of St. Charles and C. A. Dickerson of Montreal also were slightly more than two. This was due to the fact that Jackson used a Robins monoplane, the size of which made it less adaptable for the purpose.**

**Taking off at 2:50 p. m. and landing at 7:30, the aluminum painted plane flew in a large semi-circle east of the field, to keep the sun out of the eyes of the official observers who kept tab on the rolls with binoculars. Miss Ingalls flew at an altitude of about 7000 feet.**

**The barrel roll is the evolution in which the plane turns wing over wing, in the manner of a cork screw, without losing forward motion.**

**Surprised at Record.**

**Against a background of blue sky and brilliant white clouds, the biplane was a small moving object, whose silvery wings flashed brightly in the sun each time a barrel roll was added to the count. In her broad semi-circular sweep from north to south, Miss Ingalls made about 20 rolls to the trip. Her flight was by no means a series of continuous rolls. Each evolution was followed by an interval of straight flying. There were other breaks in the circuit performance when Miss Ingalls was obliged to climb to regain lost altitude.**

**O'Brien's Narrow Escape.**

**Mr. O'Brien disclosed today that several weeks before the start of the flight "Obie" had a narrow escape from drowning when swimming in the Meramec River at Lincoln Beach. An unidentified youth, who leaped into the water fully clothed and assisted the flyer to shore, saved O'Brien's life, according to Mrs. O'Brien.**

**Miss Edith Clark, niece of Mrs. O'Brien, who has been cooking the flyers' meals since the flight started, was married last Tuesday to Clarence C. Clark, it was learned at her post as cook until the flight ends.**

**Faribault, Minn., and San Jose, Ill., the home towns respectively of Jackson and O'Brien, celebrated the setting of the new record. At Faribault Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, parents of "Red," had a place of honor in an automobile parade. The citizens of San Jose are planning a banquet for O'Brien on his next visit.**

**The woman companion said she was Vallo's fiancee, Vera Wallace, 24 years old, of Hot Springs, Ark. She said she knew nothing of Vallo's business "except he received many telephone calls and made many."**

**James Pleasure, Negro, owner of the Pleasure Inn, a South Side cabaret, shot and wounded two gangsters, one of them seriously. He said they tried to force him to buy beer from them. After Pleasure reported the shooting to the police, Sam Massina staggered into a hospital suffering severe wounds in the abdomen. Sam Pullino appeared at a private hospital seeking treatment for a leg wound. Both refused to tell how they had been wounded, but they were identified by Pleasure.**

**C. R. March, brother of Mrs. Canfield, who has been residing in the hotel dining room that evening, when "Schultz" broke off in the middle of a sentence, got up from his seat and picked up a fat wallet on the floor near by.**

**The wallet was jammed with currency. Kern caught a glimpse of the engraved edges of securities and saw the corners of several bills of large denominations as "Schultz" inspected the find.**

**Owner's Name on Wallet.**

**The building was condemned today after an inspection by Building Commissioner Aegeir and Director of Public Safety Steininger. Aegeir said that a hard rain might cause the entire building to collapse. He estimated its value at \$20,000.**

**Upon returning to City Hall, Aegeir and Steininger went into conference with City Counselor Muench and representatives of the Southern Surety Co., which wrote the bond for the construction company, also represented by its president, Lewis J. Stiers. They discussed liability for the damage.**

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Uses Plane to Find Horses.  
By the Associated Press.

Archie Meyers has bought a plane to use in scouting bands of wild horses his riders are rounding up

for chicken feed. The Government is aiding in ridding the ranges of the wild mustangs which have a contagious disease.

## ST. LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE FOR MEN

S-A-L-E

This is the finest collection of quality ties we've ever put in a sale!

\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

## FANCY NECKWEAR

Your Unrestricted Choice

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This event is the peak of all our famous tie sales!

OUR \$6.00 FANCY TIES  
OUR \$5.00 FANCY TIES  
OUR \$4.00 FANCY TIES  
OUR \$3.50 FANCY TIES  
OUR \$3.00 FANCY TIES } now \$2

ROTHSCHILD  
GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth &amp; Locust

PECK & PECK  
HALF-YEARLY SALE

## FOR FEMININITY IN THE ACTIVE MOOD

Sharp reductions now prevail on all the lovely things in the famous shops of Peck & Peck. A few of the remarkable values are listed. Other reductions in proportion.



Every sport skirt, coat and dress—every item in the Peck & Peck collection—shows the severity of the Sale discounts.

## PECK &amp; PECK

817 LOCUST STREET



817 LOCUST STREET

\$50,000 MINE FIRE  
AFTER ARRESTS IN  
KENTUCKY AIR RAID

Officers at Providence Say Blaze Which Destroys Tipple and Coal Cars Is Incendiary.

By the Associated Press.  
PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 14.—Three arrests in the Monday's air raid on Webster County coal mines were followed today by a fire that destroyed the tipple of the Providence Coal Mining Co.

The fire, described by officers as incendiary, was discovered in a shed, and consumed it and the tipple and two Loupville & Nashville coal cars on a siding. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze was laid by Wayne Crow, a Deputy Sheriff, who investigated it to revenge for the arrests here of Essel Grant, 35 years old, and Ewing Riley, 26, in connection with the raid, in which nine bombs were dropped from an airplane on mines in this vicinity. It was one of a series of disorders, which included the dynamiting yesterday of an Illinois Central trestle.

Grant and Riley, arrested on information furnished by Paul Montgomery, Murphysboro (Ill.) aviator, who confessed he piloted the bombing plane, were released today in \$5,000 bonds each. Their hearing was set for Friday. Montgomery is expected to appear about that time for arraignment. Miners' union leaders here called a meeting to discuss the situation.

The mine, No. 2, of the Providence Coal Mining Co., where the fire occurred, had not been operated since differences over wages and working conditions caused a shutdown April 1. Owners, however, had planned to resume operations Sept. 1.

Both Grant and Riley denied any connection with Montgomery's air raid and said they did not know him. Montgomery said he was hired to make the flight.

County Judge A. L. Hall said a shooting from ambush charge was placed against the men for want of a better State charge.

Grant was discharged by a Webster County coal company several months ago after he attended a miners' union convention in Indianapolis. Yesterday he spoke at a meeting of 500 miners at which speakers deplored the violence in the Webster County fields and urged co-operation of miners and city and county officials.

Second Aviator and Five Miners Held for Investigation.

By the Associated Press.  
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 14.—A second aviator, James Malone, 24 years old, of DuQuoin, Ill., was in jail here today as authorities continued their investigation into an airplane bombing raid on the Providence (Ky.) coal field.

State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis announced the additional arrests in disclosing that Essel Grant and Ewing Riley, arrested last night at Providence, were the men named by Paul Montgomery, local aviator, who has confessed he piloted the bombing plane, as having been implicated in the air raid.

Malone admitted today, State's Attorney Lewis announced, that he introduced Montgomery to two Kentucky miners accused of plotting and carrying out the raid.

Lewis said Grant, president of a local union in Clay County, Kentucky, and Riley of Providence were arrested last night on the strength of Montgomery's confession, naming them as the two men who accompanied him in his flight over the Kentucky fields. Montgomery said, according to Lewis, that Grant and Riley tossed out the nine bombs which threw the coal field into an uproar, but did no actual damage.

Five miners from Zeigler, Ill., brought here for questioning by Franklin County authorities last night, were released today, when they were unable to throw any additional light on the bombing.

ADVERTISEMENT



## Girl star's beauty bath

Lovely Lilian Bond, 20-year-old leading lady in one of Broadway's biggest hits, knows you cannot be beautiful unless you are healthy. "I have only clean, healthy, free from odor. I have found nothing to compare with Jap Rose Soap for health, skin, hair and teeth," says Miss Bond. "It is the best soap I have ever used, because it leaves your skin tingling deliciously smooth, fragrant as a petal... It leaves your skin smooth, sparkling clean, all day long, sparkling clean."

KIRK'S  
JAP ROSE SOAP

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

Detroit, Los Angeles Census.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The

Census Bureau today announced

Detroit's population at 1,572,885,

which was 1,821 higher than

the total as compiled in California.

## ENJOY THE BEST—

A McMickle Permanent Wave

\$1.95  
An hour

This wave is pleasing thousands of particular women. Take advantage of this opportunity to look your best all the time.

Eksalon Permanent Wave ..... \$5  
McMickle Old Reliable Wave ..... \$3

McMickle Permanent Wave System and Beauty Shop  
225 Arcadia Building  
Call for Appointment, GARFIELD 3294.



Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

SONNENFELD'S  
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

The French Room Announces

A New Low Price on  
Fine Frocks and Gowns

Frocks with all the Quality and Fashion associated with Sonnenfeld's French Room left in . . . but with much of the Price left out!

\$29.50

Compare These Frocks with  
Higher-Priced French Room  
or Costume Salon Fashions!



SONNENFELD'S are first to recognize, and BENEFIT our customers by the value possibilities this season . . . the great trend to higher quality and lower prices! We have been watching the market, noting conditions . . . ready to act when the opportunity presented itself . . . Now we introduce this new low price line of French Room Dresses. Every fashion from a better maker . . . every fashion embodying the Sonnenfeld requirements of a French Room garment!

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

Canton Crepe,  
Canton-type with  
Buckram Edges  
\$29.50NOW, New 1930  
Fall Fashions  
Are Ready!

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes and Transparent Velvets in Frocks that feature the new accepted fashion details:

Boleros  
Plumes  
Subtle Combining of Color  
Fur Trims  
Low Released Skirt Fullness  
and even Hemlines!

Priced at  
Actual  
SavingsThis is  
Inlaid Linen  
remarkable  
block, til  
age built th

Inlaid

Purchase  
price! Ben  
bossed in

## Tom Sawyer

The August Sale Prices  
Salesmen's Sample LongFabrics \$1.50  
Belgian Linens  
English Broadcloth  
Pique  
Palmer Cloth  
Linen CrashIncluded you'll find every staple fabric imaginable—mostly all long—  
the ideal darker colors for Fall—and predominant. Smart new colors.

(Fourth Floor)

Now! Comp  
August Sa

Our "Corinne" and "Co

\$8.95

GRA  
black  
with  
ring  
JAW  
strat  
applied  
Corin

\$29.50 French  
Room Frocks  
in Sizes  
For Juniors  
For Misses  
For Women

\$29.50 French  
Room Frocks  
in Fall Shades!  
Black  
Monk Brown  
Green, Wine

Flame Crepe with  
Cotton Crepe  
Trim, \$29.50

Canton Crepe with  
Buckram Edges  
Trim, \$29.50

THE BEST

kle  
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Gowns



Canton Crepe  
Fabric with  
Rancho Edges  
\$29.50

NOW, New 1930  
Fall Fashions  
Are Ready!

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes  
and Transparent Velvets in  
Frocks that feature the new  
accepted fashion details:

Boleros  
Peplums  
Subtle Combining of Color  
Fur Trims  
Low Relaxed Skirt Fullness  
and even Hemlines!

\$29.50 French  
Room Frocks  
in Fall Shades!  
Black  
Monk Brown  
Green, Wine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## It's Still Summer... But Summer Dresses Must Be Cleared!

That's Why We Have Arranged These Sensational Reductions!

**\$4.35**

**\$7.35**

225 Dresses Originally .....	\$10.00
50 Dresses Originally .....	16.75
121 Dresses Originally .....	12.75
16 Dresses Originally .....	19.75
12 Dresses Originally .....	25.00
108 Dresses Originally .....	\$13.75
275 Dresses Originally .....	16.75
13 Dresses Originally .....	25.00
6 Dresses Originally .....	29.75
3 Dresses Originally .....	35.00

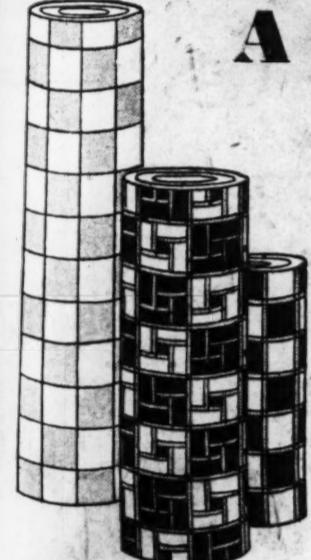
About this time of the year, doesn't your Summer wardrobe begin to look a little weary... with weeks of Summer weather ahead? This sale offers a splendid opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at these sensational new reductions! Crepes, Georgettes, Shantungs, Chiffons, Jacquard Crepes, Embroidered Georgettes and Crepes. Jacket-frocks, cape-frocks, sleeveless, short-sleeved, long-sleeved dresses. Pastel shades, high colors, prints, coin dots, pin dots, polka dots! Sizes for Junior-Misses, Misses, Little Women and Larger Women. (Third Floor.)

## A Sale of Inlaid Linoleums

Priced at  
Actual  
Savings

**\$1.19**

Many  
Patterns  
and Colors



This is your opportunity to cover your floors with Inlaid Linoleum of an exceptionally good quality—at remarkable savings! Here are patterns of every type—block, tile, and less conventional... in colors which are built through to the burlap back.

**Inlaid Linoleum—Regularly \$2.35**

Purchase now, and save at this special sale price! Beautiful straight-line designs, embossed in attractive colors; square yard.....

**\$1.39**

### 83.25 Linoleum

Embossed and straight-line Linoleums are featured in this low-priced group. This is an unusually heavy quality and will give years of excellent service. \$2.19

ie. Sq. yd.

(Sixth Floor.)

Printed Linoleum

These are long rolls of the most popular, most desirable patterns and color combinations. The 12-foot width will cover the average room without a seam; sq. yd. 69¢

(Sixth Floor.)

## Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

The August Sale Presenting 4000  
Salesmen's Sample Long-Sleeve Suits

Fabrics  
Belgian Linens  
English Broadcloth  
Pique  
Palmer Cloth  
Linen Crash

**\$1.59**

Styles  
Long Sleeve Flapper  
Long Sleeve  
Regulation  
Novelty Styles  
Button-on Styles  
Sizes 2 to 10 Years



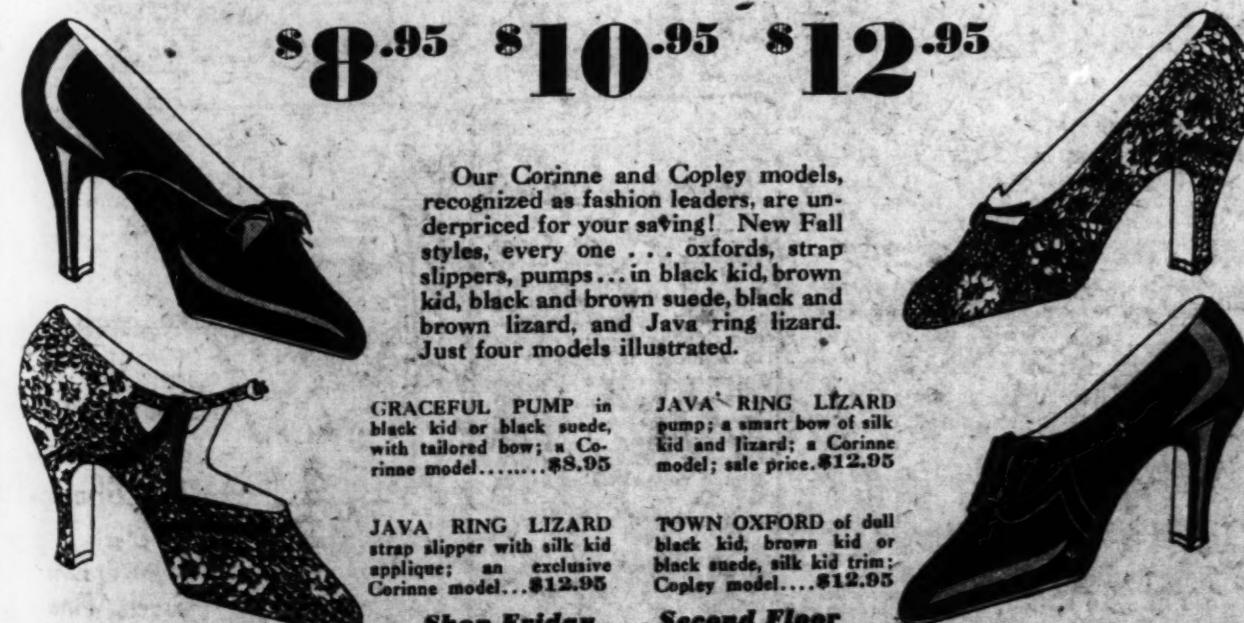
(Fourth Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)

## Now! Compelling Savings in the August Sale of Fall Footwear

Our "Corinne" and "Copley" Custom-Made Models in Sale Groups at

**\$8.95** **\$10.95** **\$12.95**

Our Corinne and Copley models, recognized as fashion leaders, are underpriced for your saving! New Fall styles, every one... oxfords, strap slippers, pumps... in black kid, brown kid, black and brown suede, black and brown lizard, and Java ring lizard. Just four models illustrated.



GRACEFUL PUMP in  
black kid or black suede,  
with tailored bow; a Corinne  
model.... \$8.95

JAVA RING LIZARD  
pump; a smart bow of silk  
kid and lizard; a Corinne  
model; sale price. \$12.95

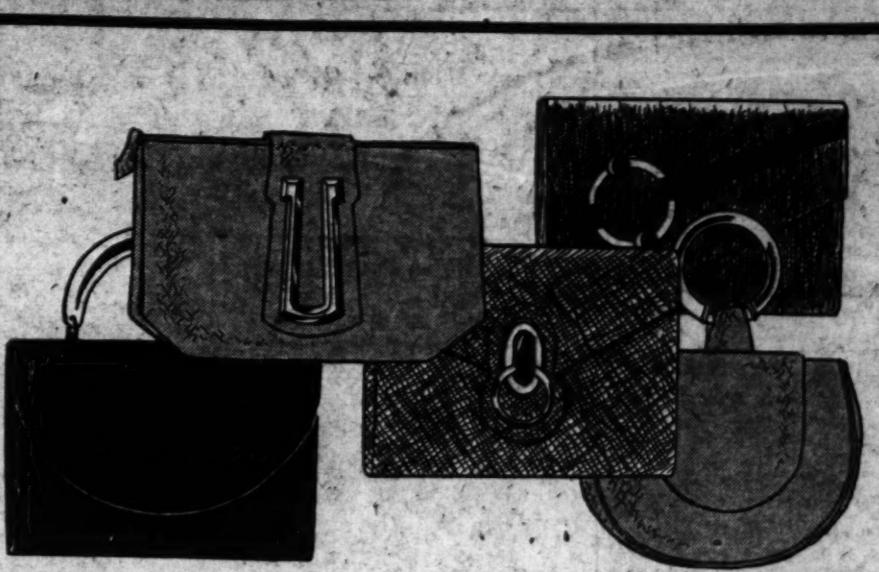
TOWN OXFORD of dull  
black kid, brown kid or  
black suede, silk kid trim;  
Copley model.... \$12.95

Shop Friday... Second Floor

### In Our Restaurants

Our ideal extends beyond serving the best quality foods, skillfully prepared... to include charming and refined surroundings and the utmost in courteous service.

(Sixth Floor.)



## August Sale of 1000 New \$4.95 Handbags

Fall Leathers  
Crystal Trims  
New Colors  
Latest Styles

**\$3.29**

Vagabonds  
Backstraps  
Zippers  
Top Handles

This sale represents all the outstanding new style creations in Fall Handbags... at substantial savings. The leathers are calfskin and morocco in black, brown, tan, beige, blue, green and gray. All are beautifully lined and attractively fitted... all have distinctive clasps and trimmings! In order to choose the particular style you desire, it will be wise to make your selection early Friday!

(Street Floor.)



## In the August Furniture Sale—Dining-Room Suites

—8 Pieces  
in the  
English Manner

**\$245**

Save at This  
Low August  
Sale Price

Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment

(Seventh Floor.)

## A Candy Special!

\$2.00 Three-  
Pound Box

**95c**

For Friday and Saturday  
only, this wonderful value  
in freshly made Candies is  
offered. Each box contains  
1 pound Mexican penuche,  
1 pound old-fashioned bit-  
ter-sweet chocolates, and 1  
pound wrapped caramels.

(Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled



Checked Linen  
Glass Towels

Of Imported Linen,  
Size 17x30 Inches

**6 for \$1.25**

Hurry! For we have a very  
limited quantity of these fine,  
All-Linen Glass Towels, im-  
ported from Belgium. They  
are in red-and-white and  
blue-and-white checks. Now is  
the time to lay in a supply for  
present and future needs, and  
profit by this low price.

(Second Floor and Square 11.)

## FLEES FROM CITY ON PAYING \$400 TO EXTORTIONISTS

Alexander Countie, Garage  
Owner, Phones Niece,  
They Demanded \$1000  
and Threatened Life.

Alexander Countie, Italian garage  
owner, left town yesterday when  
his life was threatened after he had  
been able to pay only \$400 to extor-  
tionists who had demanded  
\$1000. Police were informed by his  
brother, Nicholas Countie, 4522  
Cleveland avenue.

Police of the Magnolia Avenue  
Station were called to the Cleveland  
avenue address after Miss Louise  
Countie, 16, became excited and nervous,  
asking her three times if she was  
alone before telling of his experience.

"I have something important to  
tell you," he said. "At a bank downtown  
I met three men who demanded \$1000. I had only \$400  
which I gave to Beef. It must not  
have been enough or Beef must not  
have given it to the party supposed  
to get it. They threatened to bump  
me off and I want to tell your father  
to be careful. I am going out  
of town for a few days and will  
call you when I get back."

Alexander Countie, who is 28  
years old and unmarried, formerly  
lived at 4522 Flora place. Recently,  
he was said to have resided at the  
Brevort Hotel, Fourth and  
Pine streets. He operates a  
garage and filling station at 103  
South Tenth street.

Police arrested an Italian known  
as "Beef" last night and are holding  
him for questioning. The suspect  
has been arrested frequently  
but never convicted of any crime.

97-Cent Wheat as Hog Feed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 14.—  
A carload of best grade Texas  
wheat was shipped to Linden, Tex.,  
today to be used as hog feed. The  
wheat sold at 97 cents a bushel  
and is the cheapest feed on the  
market, the firm making the shipment  
said.

ADVERTISEMENT

### Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid  
Your Place of Ants in  
24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are  
in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or  
garden TERRO Ant Killer will  
clean them out in 24 hours or less.

That's our positive, money-back  
guarantee. Get TERRO today.

Ask your dealer for TERRO. If  
you can't get it, send us \$6 cents  
and deer's name for a bottle,  
postpaid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.  
528 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Look Years Younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely  
Coarse Faces become Fine—  
Stops oily skin, relieves irritations

The newest discovery in beauty culture  
is that cremed magnesia beautifies  
the skin instantly, in the same  
easy way that milk of magnesia purifies  
the stomach. This is because  
skin impurities are acid. Doctors  
treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists  
are getting amazing results in  
banishing complexion faults with  
cremed magnesia. All you do is  
anoint your skin with it, massage  
and rinse with water. It's as simple  
as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the  
finest, smoothest texture. Being  
astringent, it drives away the tell-tale  
signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin  
so quickly that any woman can look  
lovely tonight, years younger. And  
because it is so mild, it certainly is a  
blessing for fine, sensitive skins that  
so easily irritate and seborrhea.

To get genuine cremed magnesia,  
ask your druggist for Denton's Facial  
Magnesia. The dollar size contains  
twice as much as the sixty-cent size.

DENTON'S CREMED

**Facial  
Magnesia**

\* Killed: Romanian Train Crash.  
BUCHAREST, Aug. 14.—Nine persons were killed and 15 injured in a head-on collision today between two express trains at Seceleanu station on the Bucharest-Konstanza line.



TREAT  
that  
corn decisively  
End its misery  
and your own . . . for good. Let Blue-jay, the safe 3-day treatment for corns remove it painlessly. Follow with a Protect-O-Pad to block its return. A velvet-soft, oval, adhesive shield. Protect-O-Pad guards inflamed tissues from pressure and friction while nature restores them. Prevents blisters. Halts budding corns and calluses. Invisible under thinness slippers. At all drug counters. Blue-jays 25 cents. Protect-O-Pads 35 cents.

**Blue-jay**

BAUER & BLACK  
CORN PLASTERS  
PROTECT-O-PADS  
LIQUID BLUE-JAY



Sun-tanned,  
muscled with steel,  
they drink this fine  
old ginger ale

THE lithe, active men and women of this country find keenness and exhilaration in "Canada Dry." It is the sportmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen find the quality of sport itself, the quality of the game well played, basic excellence.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

No wonder this fine old ginger ale has won the approving nod of connoisseurs, the approval of sportsmen the world over. No wonder it is served in countless homes. Serve it in yours, today!

HAVE YOU TRIED?—?

Canada Dry's new Golden  
Ginger Ale. Never before have  
you tasted a golden ginger ale  
with such a marvelous flavor.  
The secret of its delight comes  
from a secret and exclusive  
process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling  
Lime. This wonderfully refreshing  
beverage brings you the lure  
and romance of the tropics. Let  
it win you with its keen, cool-  
ing lime taste as it is winning  
countless others.

**CANADA DRY™**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



ACCUSED OF EXTORTION PLOT  
BY JAKE FLEAGLE'S MOTHER  
Hall Worker Alleged to Have  
Threatened to Disclose Rob-  
ber's Whereabouts.

By the Associated Press.  
SYRACUSE, Kan., Aug. 14.—B. H. McCollister, a railroad employee here, is in jail charged with attempted extortion by Mrs. Anna Fleagle, mother of Jake Fleagle, son of a bank robber and murderer.

McCollister is alleged to have written Mrs. Fleagle demanding \$500 in cash under the threat that if the money were not provided he would disclose the whereabouts of Fleagle.

Mrs. Fleagle turned the letter over to authorities at Garden City and a dummy reply, which led to McCollister's arrest, was prepared. McCollister denied all knowledge of the letters and the whereabouts of Fleagle.

Lower California Declaration.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—National University students announced yesterday that they would send a commission to Lower California to spread Mexican Nationalistic propaganda to offset alleged "Americanization" of that territory. The students declared as a consequence of Secretary of Communications, Gen. Juan Andre Almazan's recent report to President Ortiz Rubio in which he declared that Americans were gaining control of Lower California.

25 Modern  
Walgreen  
Drug  
Stores  
In St. Louis  
to Serve  
You!

Filling Prescriptions  
is the most important  
part of our business

# Walgreen Co.

Right reserved to limit quantities

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Unusual  
Golf Ball Values!  
Peau Doux  
Golf Balls . . . . . 35c  
3 for . . . . . 1.00  
Certified  
Golf Balls . . . . . 45c  
3 for . . . . . 1.33  
Golf Tees, 10c and 25c

Mail Order Accepted:  
Add 10% for cost of  
postage and packing

Important Week-end Selling Event  
Friday and Saturday!

## Money-Saving Specials!

Lux Flakes	25c	size . . . . .	19c
Angelus	Rouge 75c Size	. . . . .	53c
Phenolax	Wafers 30c Size	. . . . .	19c
Eagle	Brand Milk 25c Can	. . . . .	18c
Russian	Mineral Oil \$1.00 Bottle	. . . . .	57c
Listerine	\$1.00 Bottle	. . . . .	79c
Ex-Lax	25c Tin	. . . . .	17c
Peau-Doux	Shaving Cream 35c Tube	. . . . .	23c
Palmolive	Soap 2 10c Bars	. . . . .	15c
Pyrolac	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	. . . . .	27c
Aspirin	Tablets 35c Tin	. . . . .	23c
Perfection	Cold Cream 50c Jar	. . . . .	32c
Rinso	25c Size	. . . . .	19c

\$1.00  
**Gillette**  
Blades  
**89c**

Bathing Caps  
**39c**

The most popular styles of the  
season. Aviator and diver  
signs all greatly reduced in  
price for this special selling.

Use It Any Time . . .

IT DRIES

Immediately!

No more perspiration stains and odors  
... no more stained dresses with Odor-o-  
Mild. Just apply it on and it's DRY!  
Protects for hours against the humili-  
ation of perspiration odors.

**23c 39c 79c**  
**ODO-RO-DO MILD**  
Colorless Quick Drying

Genuine Cannon

Bath Towels

**29c**

Genuine Turkish Towels, as  
fine as human skill and pain-  
taking care can produce.

IT'S OUR TREAT!

A Full Size Home  
Package of  
**CHOCOLATE SYRUP**

**FREE!**  
Friday, Saturday  
and Sunday

With Your  
Favorite

**ICE CREAM BRICK** **45c**

Make your own delicious Sundaes at Home. For greater satis-  
faction, use Walgreen's Double Rich Ice Cream, the same mild  
honey-sweet chocolate syrup that has made Walgreen's Famous  
Fudges! 45c

Our Offer Helps  
Thin Children

A mother's worry won't put an ounce on a child who  
has all skin and bone. What every underweight youngster needs is the won-  
derful flesh-producing elements in McCoy's Cod Liver  
Oil Extract Tablets. If they weren't sure weight build-  
ers, we'd be surprised.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are chock full  
of powerful vitamins taken right out of pure Norwegian  
and Icelandic oil and given a pleasant sugar coating. Give  
them to your son and watch his neck, chest, arms and  
legs fill in.

**58c and 89c**

For greater satis-  
faction, use Walgreen's Double Rich Ice Cream, the same mild  
honey-sweet chocolate syrup that has made Walgreen's Famous  
Fudges! 45c

lodent  
Tooth Paste  
**29c**

## Toiletries

50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	38c
25c Palmolive Talc	19c
50c Non-Spi	42c
50c La Peggie Depilatory	36c
35c Burma Shave	26c
60c Pompeian Face Powd.	48c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste	16c
50c Dew, deodorant	39c
25c Cuticura Soap, 3 bars	59c
10c Camay Soap, 3 bars	21c

**75c Black Flag Powder .61c**

## Remedies

50c Pyrol, for burns	39c
25c Anacin Tablets	17c
40c Castoria	29c
35c Freezone	24c
60c Syrup of Figs	42c
50c Nature's Remedy	39c
40c Pluto Water	29c

**Elmo  
Cucumber Cream**

Elmo Cucumber Cream, containing the juice of cu-  
cumbers, is cooling and healing  
for sunburn and tan, as  
well as for chapped skin. It excels  
as a blemish and softener  
for the skin. As a hand  
lotion Elmo Cucumber Cream  
is excellent and men  
find it very soothing  
as an after  
shaving lotion.

**60c and 1.00**

A perfect cleansing cream for the  
skin in new, convenient liquid  
form. Cleanses like magic! 48c

**88.50 Complete  
Lamp Outfit**  
**\$4.65**  
Wide choice  
of plated metal  
bases; print  
and paper  
parchment shades.  
Nuggets—Fourth Floor

**832.50 T  
Swe**

**Step L**  
Fully rounded  
and straight  
so that it is easy  
to carry about the  
house.....  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**\$1.98 Copper  
Wash Boilers**  
No. 8, about 11-gal. size; tinted on  
inside; white grip handles;  
spec. heavy copper; will  
not rust.....  
**\$2.79**  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**\$1.00  
Electr**

**\$1.30 Linen or  
Porch Bench**  
42-inch size; metal frame covered  
with hardware strips; painted green.  
For lawn or porch. Complete with bolts  
and nuts.....  
**\$1.49**  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**\$1.00  
Dupe**

**\$1.39  
Yd.  
Dress Laces**  
New silk all-  
over Laces and  
francines in 27  
and 36-inch  
widths. Black  
and colors.  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**\$1.00  
Nec**

**\$2.29 All-Silk  
Canton Crepe**  
A very heavy  
quality All-Silk  
Canton Crepe  
in the wanted  
shades for Fall.  
Very special.  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**\$2.98  
Canto**

**Irish Point  
Net Panels**  
36 and 48 inches wide, applies and  
cushion work all are mounted on a  
cotton net. Shows in winter  
height. \$1.77  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

**Day**

**Entire Stock of Soi  
BLANK**  
Wool and part wool blan-  
kets . . . sheet blankets . . .  
Indian blankets . . . motor  
robes . . . wool filled com-  
forts . . . slightly soiled.

I

**Cotton Striped  
Chair Covers**  
Samples from broken sets.  
Wing chair styles only; some are  
slightly soiled. . .  
**79c**  
Nuggets—  
Nuggets—

Hand  
We



Endurance Contest in Pool  
By the Associated Press  
PARSONS, Kan., Aug. 14.—Endurance efforts have reached pool playing. Horace Cramer played continuously 46 hours, kept the ball rolling and knocked \$219 of them into the pockets. The ordeal attempt to exceed the mark.



## Milk Chocolates

**Friday Only!**

**25¢**

Nougats Nut Sticks  
Caramels Peanut Clusters  
Fudge Ass't Creams

No Mail or Phone Orders

ICE CREAM KOOVERS

Fruit Flavors 15¢

POUND BOX  
Friday Bakery Specials

Vanilla Buttercream **60¢**  
Layer Cake  
Blue Plum Pecan ..... 30¢  
Fresh Peach Pie ..... 30¢

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

## Being Presented Now in Nisley Fashion Shops ADVANCE FALL MODES



An ultra-smart conception in one strap slippers. Ready, at once in black suede trimmed with black reptile calf, overlaid with gunmetal. Coming, just a bit later, in tobacco brown calf with Prado brown overlay. The Paris heel in both instances has the same treatment as the overlay.



A stunning, yet conservative variation of this preferred type of regent pump. Being shown right now with the vamp and top trimming in lovely black suede with the quarter and heel in dull black Jetta calf. Coming just a bit later in a combination of chocolate brown suede and Sierra brown kid.



EARLY AUTUMN styles that are not only fashionably appropriate for immediate wear but authentically in accord with style trends that will be introduced later in the season. Conservatively smart patterns that bring comfortable assurance of "right direction" to the eternal feminine urge to be "a step ahead."



A tailored tie pattern distinctively autumnal in trotteur tan calf with mild Suntan tongue and trimming. Note the fuller toe and Cuban heel. Also in black calf with black lizard tongue and trimming. Both available now.

### SEVENTY CONSTANTLY CHANGING STYLES

Sizes 2½ to 9 **\$5** Widths AAA to D

The attention of Nisley patrons is directed to the many additional refinements to be found in Nisley shoes this season as the result of greatly increased distribution which has materially reduced Nisley manufacturing costs. Compare them now with even higher priced shoes than you did before.

**NISLEY**  
Beautiful Shoes

503 NORTH SEVENTH ST.  
ST. LOUIS

### AUTUMN TONES IN "NU-TWIST" SILK STOCKINGS

The rich, ripe colors of a golden harvest hold no challenge for the soft, dull and ultra-feminine shades in Nisley "Nu-Twist" silk stockings. So sheer, so clear, so strong and durable that women marvel at our ability to price them so moderately.

**\$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65**

"Buy your stockings when you buy your shoes."

## 81 GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO FRANCE FROM STATE

24 From St. Louis Area in Delegation Which Will Leave Saturday.

St. Louis Gold Star mothers and widows of American soldiers buried in France will be joined by 60 women from other parts of the State Saturday before beginning their pilgrimage to the graves. This will make the Missouri delegation number 81, of whom 24 are from St. Louis and vicinity.

All the women will be guests at a breakfast and reception at the Terminal Hotel in Union Station before leaving for New York at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning on a special train. Marc Sequin, French consul at St. Louis, will be the principal speaker. The group will sail Tuesday on the steamer George Washington.

To the list of St. Louis women making the pilgrimage, published previously in the Post-Dispatch, has been added the name of Mrs. Alma D. Enso, 6870 Easton avenue.

Sixteen women from Kansas City are included in the party. They are: Mrs. Maggie Adamson, Mrs. Daisy Baughman, Mrs. Lulu Brown, Mrs. Paul Campo, Mrs. Tonna Gaylor, Mrs. Mary A. Cleveland, Mrs. Verna Curry, Mrs. Eugenia Derby, Mrs. Martha L. Fair, Mrs. Margaret Fluke, Mrs. Leila M. Lott, Mrs. Maggie E. Hartman, Mrs. Elizabeth Layman, Mrs. Sarah Lott, Mrs. Mabel C. Poole, and Mrs. F. E. Scott.

Others from out-state:

Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Frederick-

town; Mrs. Rose Woodmansee, Purcell; Mrs. Lillie Strong, Custer; Mrs. Mary E. Calentino, Joplin; Mrs. Mary Everson, Joplin; Mrs. Susie F. Hammer, Joplin; Mrs. Sarah Brosius Carthage; Mrs. Anna L. Edwards Carthage; Mrs. Capitola Ellingsworth, Carthage; Mrs. Jennie F. Wiggins, Carthage; Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, Bethany; Mrs.

Alice E. Wilson, Bethany; Mrs. F. M. Gorman, St. Joseph; Mrs. John T. Sanders, St. Joseph; Mrs. Clara B. Kennedy, Brookfield; Mrs. Ida Owens, Brookfield; Mrs. Kate Thompson, Brookfield; Mrs. Isabelle Richards, Bevier; Mrs. Ruth P. Bibb, Elsberry; Mrs. Jennie Berrier, Bosworth; Mrs. M. E. Blackburn, Blackburn; Mrs.

Margaret A. Buck, Marshall; Mrs. Melitta Fischer, Gilliam; Mrs. Nettie Pearson, Platteburg; Mrs. Catherine Williams, Lowry; Mrs. Rhoda A. Thornton, Mountain View; Mrs. Clara Jones, Springfield; Mrs. Georgia Reager, Springfield; Mrs. Ned D. Reid, Springfield; Mrs. Stella L. Wright, Dodson.

Mrs. Annie Walker, Chanute; Mrs. Mary M. Stone, Windsor; Mrs. Rose Hirsh, Sedalia; Mrs. Jean Love, Sedalia; Mrs. Levius Ellsworth, Sedalia; Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, Johnson; Mrs. Amanda Sager, Huntington; Mrs. Isabelle W. Glick, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Parsons, Middletown.

## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

### Travel Crepe and Canton Crepe Frocks

—Perfect for Early Fall  
and Vacation Wear

**\$16.75**



Frocks with a smart, tweedy look—a crepe that doesn't muss... and lovely Cantons have arrived in the Women's Shop—an exceedingly fashionable group... at a particularly interesting price. Jacket Frocks and longer tunics are "among those present" . . . in black, brown, green and mixtures.

Sizes 36 to 44

Women's Shop—Third Floor.



Black Canton  
With Pink  
Blouse

### Unique Lingerie With "Glove" Fit —The Pantie Slip!

**\$3.95**



Comfort is the key-note of this Slip-idea, created by a dressmaker with brains! It combines pantie and slip in a cool way, fits marvelously, without a wrinkle... and solves the feminine Summer problem of maximum comfort with minimum bulk and hands!

In the small sketch you see the detachable chemise tab that practically constitutes the pantie.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

**Special Offering of  
Gladstone Bags  
\$22.50, \$23.50 and \$24.50 Values**

While Limited  
Quantity Lasts.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.



Travel Crepe  
With Georgette  
Gilet and Cuffs

Travel Crepe  
With Georgette  
G

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

shall; Mrs. Annie Walker, Chancery; Mrs. Mary M. Stone, Windsor; Mrs. Rose Hirsch, Sedalia; Mrs. Jennie Love, Sedalia; Mrs. Lavelle Silverstone; Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, Jeannette; Mrs. Amanda Sager, Stanberry; Mrs. Martha E. David, Darlington; Mrs. Isabelle W. Gleck, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Park, Middletown.

-Barney

nd Saturday

ique Lingerie  
ith "Glove" Fit  
The Pantie Slip!

3.95

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Friday!  
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## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

### For Hot Weather! Sale of WASH FROCKS

Included Are Hoovers,  
Smocks and Service Coats  
Values From \$1 to \$1.39



**69c**

The Hoovers are of chambray, checkered gingham and nurses' cloth. Smocks are of plain colored cotton sateen. Service Coats of plain chambray in the double-breasted style; white and colors.

Regular Sizes in Smocks  
and Service Coats  
Regular and Extra Sizes  
in Hoovers

Basement Economy Store

Friday Domestics Special!

#### Printed Piques

39c Values, Yard

36 inches wide. Colorful Printed designs on white grounds. Also plain shades. Colorfast. 15c

35c WOVEN F&B SPECIAL TISSUES

17c Yd. 94c

36 inches wide. Of sheer quality. In woven checks and plaids. Colorfast. 81x90 inches. Washed finish. Hemmed, ironed, ready for use. Limit, 6 to a buyer.

DOMESTIC REMNANTS

Less 1/4 57c

Including sheetings, tubings, muslin, tummings, etc., accumulated during the past month.

Basement Economy Balcony

Friday Drapery Specials!

#### Crettonne Remnants

Slight Seconds of 39c Grade! Yard

Manufacturers' Remnants. Some with fancy printed borders and chintz designs. 16c

MARQUISSETTE REMNANTS

18c Yd.

Clip-dot colored designs and novelty woven patterns. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds.

TERRY CLOTH

39c Yd.

Reversible. In bright floral printed patterns and stripes. 36 in. wide. Slight seconds.

\$1.50 Marquisette PANELS

\$1 Ea.

With deep madras woven design. Sunfast colors of green, rose, blue, gold and orchid. 36 in. wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

In Our August Corsette Sale!

#### \$5 RENGO BELT CORSETTES

August Sale Special!



**\$3.65**

Featuring the most popular models for stout and medium-stout figures. Has under belt. In brocade with swami bust. Deep elastic sections in skirt. Well-boned.

Princess Corsettes

\$2.50 Value

**\$1.85**

All lightweight. Cool and comfortable! Beautifully made. Some with under belts. Good size range.

Side-Hook Girdles

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values

**\$1.55**

Also Step-ins in same model. All elastic. Others semi-elastic and broadcloth or rayon. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Friday! August Sale of

## WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Seconds of \$2.95 to \$4.95 Grades!

Straps! Pumps! Ties!  
Oxfords!  
Colored Keds!  
Black! Brown!  
Patent Leathers!

**\$1.55**



These Shoes are all re-grouped from highest-priced lines for the August Sales! All the wanted Summer styles are here: high and low heels, wanted shades and leathers. You'll want more than one pair when you see these unusual values.

Not All Sizes in Every Style

Basement Economy Store

For Laundry Satisfaction Use

## M. BASS & SON LAUNDRY

Forest 1775

5036 Easton Ave.

Stager at Lincoln Funeral 15c

By the Associated Press  
POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 14.—Thomas Ewing Harris, 94 years old, who was the last member of a chorus of 200 who sang at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., died here yesterday after a long illness.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BANK CLERK MISSING

SINCE JAN. 22 GIVES UP

Edward Ripley Short #9551 at Shaw Depository Surrenders

in Kansas City.

Edward Ripley, 19-year-old former ledger clerk at Shaw Bank, Grand boulevard and Park avenue, who has been missing since shortly after examiners found a shortage of \$9551 in his accounts, turned up in Kansas City today, where he walked into police headquarters and asked to be locked up.

A warrant charging grand jury was issued here today in order to bring Ripley back to St. Louis, where the matter will be presented to the grand jury.

After his arrest here Jan. 22, when the shortage was discovered, Ripley related in detail how he had manipulated his records. A friend of his who had a small account, he told police, wrote large checks and when they came from the clearing house, Ripley tore them up and, he claimed, Theodore Anglin, a roomhouse proprietor, 1515 South Grand boulevard, was arrested and gave bond to answer any charge that might be placed against him.

The loss was covered by insurance, and the bank was additionally protected by Ripley's \$25,000 bond.

Ripley lived at 3520A Vista avenue. In Kansas City dispatches he is quoted as saying he was involved in a \$45,000 swindle of a farmer in Evansville, Ill.

AALCO LAUNDRY

You will like our family laundry service better than any other for its thoroughness and economy.

LINDELL 1593



**SPECIAL**  
**Friday**

Fried Fillet

OF

Haddock

Tartar Sauce

**20c**

QUALITY FOOD WELL PREPARED

**FORUM CAFETERIA**  
307 North Seventh St.

## Kline's

Charge Purchases on  
Furs Payable in  
November

806-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

### No August Fur Sale in Ten Years Has Offered Such Values!



**\$100**

Every one portrays the new silhouette influence . . . with longer lines . . . deep flares . . . moulded waistlines . . . so fitted as to accentuate grace.

Furs have taken on an enchanting beauty this season . . . exquisitely matched pelts blend with the smoothness of line . . . large, full collars are flattering . . . spiral cuffs and barrel cuffs, so new, are the latest tricks up Fashion's sleeve . . . you will wear the new silhouette this Fall, and it is best shown in a coat of sleek fur . . . a richer, more subtle design!

And This Outstanding Group of Furs at

**\$195**

Jap Weasel  
Hudson Seal\*\*\* . . . Caracal . . . Siberian Squirrel . . . Leopard Cat . . . Ocelot . . . American Broadtail\*

So luxuriously styled . . . such deep, fine skins . . . it is remarkable that these coats may be sold at this price! A truly noteworthy group that reveals expert furrier's selection . . . true artistry in the making!

THREE WAYS TO PAY

Charge Accounts (Payable in November) A Small Down Payment Deferred Payment May Be Arranged

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

### Regularly to \$59.75 Lightweight Coats

Cool weather . . . Fall approaching . . . and an opportunity to buy a lightweight Coat at great savings! Crepe satin, silk faille, voile, or basketweave . . . in belted models, caped styles, tailored or dress Coats . . . extremely attractive. In wanted shades.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

**\$16**

### BASEMENT

The Basement's  
7th ANNIVERSARY Sale  
Continues With the

## Sale of New Fall DRESSES

Travel Tweed Ensembles . . . Print Silk-and-Wool Mixtures, Canton Crepe Suits, Satins, Chiffons!

Every One an Advance Fall Fashion!

Ensembles in many new types . . . frocks that display adorable details . . . modified capes, flares, lace trimmings, contrasting, flounce tip coats . . . in the thrilling new Fall tones . . . and the very fashionable black. Sizes 14 to 44 . . . plenty of large sizes.

KLINE'S—Basement



### This Scientific Test Reveals Exact Foot Condition

NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

MILLIONS of people suffer continuously from their feet, never getting relief, because they have never found out what is the real cause of their aches and pains. Don't be in the dark about your feet any longer.

Let our Expert make a complete Test, Analysis and Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet. Then you will know for a certainty the exact nature and extent of your foot trouble. At the same time he will demonstrate how the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need gives you immediate relief.

No charge whatever is made for this Service, and you are under no obligation to buy. If your feet are normal we will tell you so.

If you wish to purchase the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy recommended by our Expert for your condition, it is guaranteed to make your feet comfortable, or money refunded.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop  
503 North Sixth Street • CEntral 8960

Which Foot is Yours?



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by The May  
Dept. Stores Co.

This Month's Series of Super-Value-Giving Offerings Brings You the Fullest Benefits of Our Tremendous Combined Buying Power! Make the Most of Every One!

We Give and Redeem  
Eagle Stamps



Savings More Pronounced  
Than in Many Years  
Make It Highly Profitable  
to Share in Our  
**\$58**  
**Coat Sale**

Samples and specially purchased groups afford wide choice of Coats in the 1930-31 silhouette...tailored of exquisite fabrics, and richly trimmed in choice furs which in many cases exceed in value the sale price of the Coat! Styles for women, misses and juniors...also extra sizes in this renowned once-a-year event.

Two Specially Featured Groups of Distinctive Coats at \$98 and \$148

**\$10 CASH PAYMENT**

will hold any Coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable. If desired arrangements may be made at time of purchases for charge purchases to be paid, Oct. 10. Coats will be held in our cold storage vaults until Oct. 1.

Fourth Floor

**\$1.49 Printed Crepe**

Specially Offered in the August Sales

**95c Yard**



Lovely, all-silk Crepe, 39 inches wide...pliable and long wearing. You'll like it for year-round wear...the colors and designs are suitable for any season.

**\$1.33 Striped Crepe Tub Silk, 99c**  
33 inches wide, in attractive combinations

**\$2.98 All-Silk Flat Crepe** \$2.29  
40 in. wide, reversible Crepe, good color range

**\$1.25 All-Silk Black Shantung, 75c**  
36 in. wide, practical, smart and long wearing

Third Floor

These Stationery "Specials"

In the August Sales... Less

**1/3**



Writing Papers—A wide selection of imported and domestic, from well-known makers. Also...

Book Ends  
Diaries  
Bridge Sets  
Writing Cases  
Chess Sets  
Game Sets  
Address Books  
Autograph Albums  
Quill Pens  
Main Floor Balcony

1000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

Featured in the August Sale of Curtains at Fair,

**\$1.98**



This specially purchased group affords a wide variety of attractive patterns on ivory Marquisette...in pretty colors and combinations. Complete with tiebacks, cornice ruffle and heading.

**Window Shades, Special, 65c**  
36 in. by 7 ft. duplex oil opaque shades of extra heavy cloth in green and white. On spring rollers, complete with fixtures.

Seventh Floor

Manufacturer's Close Out of 250 Pieces at Extreme Savings in the August Sales!

**\$2.45 Concrete Garden Boxes**  
\$1.65

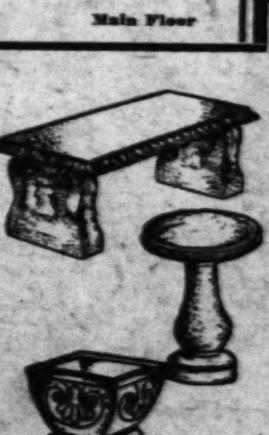
Strongly made of white cement and granite. Ideal for porch, lawn or terrace. 10x14 inches.

**\$11.95 Concrete Lawn Benches**  
\$7.95

Good looking, durable benches made of white cement and granite. 40 inches long by 16 inches high.

**\$5.95 Concrete Bird Baths**  
\$3.95

Just 50 of these gracefully shaped pedestals and bowls. 23 inches tall with 19-inch bowl.



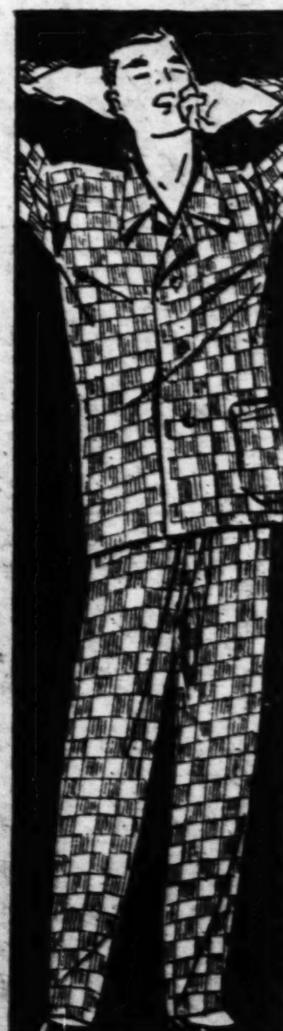
Starting Friday...The August Sale of

## Men's Pajamas

2844 Suits From Such National Favorites as

FAULTLESS...VALCO AND UNIVERSAL

**\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values**



**\$2.55**

An event for particular men who know good Pajamas...and appreciate them at a saving like this! It's unmistakably the time to lay in a supply of the newest and smartest in Pajamas...made of unusually good foreign and domestic fabrics!

Choose YOURS from a variety of styles including slip-over buttonless, English collar, low neck, frog-trimmed and the new hot weather Pajamas with knee length trousers and elbow length sleeves. Colors, fancies and plain whites in sizes A, B, C and D.

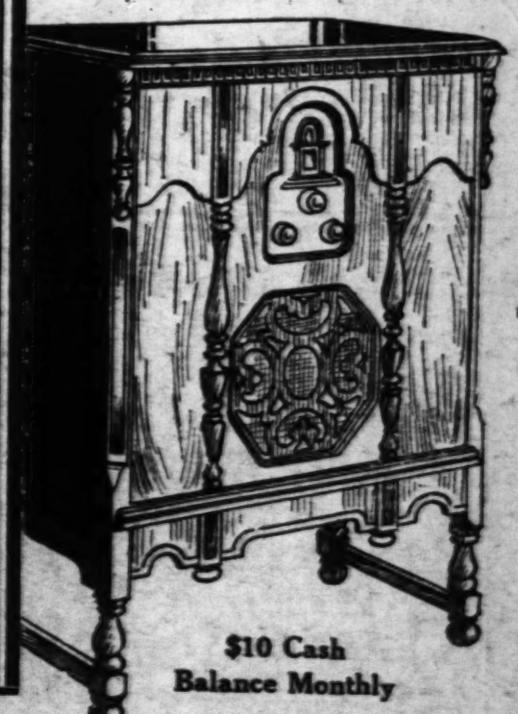
Fill Your Present and Future Needs...It Will Prove a Good Investment.

Main Floor

Another August Super-Value...and What an Opportunity!

• STARTING FRIDAY •  
**1930 Screen-Grid Temple Radios**

With TONE CONTROL Radio's Newest Achievement



Originally  
**\$177**

Complete...Installed on Your Aerial—

**\$77**

9-Tube Circuit...14-Inch Dynamic Speaker...Beautiful Lowboy Console.

\$10 Cash Balance Monthly

The New Tone Control Permits You to Regulate the Tone to Suit Your Taste.

Think of the saving! Less than half the original price for this latest model Temple Radio...a set noted for its purity of tone, its perfect reproduction, its selectivity and amplification. Once you have heard its superb performance, you will be even more astonished at this August saving. The cabinet is a smartly designed lowboy in two-tone finish with fancy overlays.

The new screen-grid circuit is licensed under the RCA patents and embodies many new features that mean excellent reception. Plan to hear this set and make selection Friday!

Eighth Floor



PAGES 1-8B.

**CARDS 4,**  
**Cubs Down t**

**PAT MALONE  
ALLOWS ONLY  
EIGHT HITS;  
CLARK FAILS**

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.  
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO  
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 2

CHICAGO  
1 2 0 0 0 0 X 5 1 2 0

Answers: Brooklyn—Clark, Dudley and Meiners; Chicago—Malone and Clark.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The Cubs took their turn at winning this afternoon, handing the Brooklynites their second defeat in the series here and increasing their margin on first place in the National League to a full game, plus a fractional point advantage in the percentage.

The score was 5 to 2.

Pat Malone, plating for the Cubs, allowed only eight hits, while Brooklyn's starting hurler, knocked out in the fourth early.

The Cubs opened the scoring in the first inning, putting over two.

English drew a walk. Clegg

short fly fell between Bissell

Moore and Morrison for a double.

English sent both home with a tie.

They continued to make it 3-0.

The second as Bissell muffed

a throw for a third out after two

had singled and let Hartnett

from third. A double by Hartnett after this drove Clark

in the mound, Dudley replacing

him.

More runs in the third, when

Frederick's two errors

led a big part made Chicago's

5 to 0. Taylor and Hartnett

led and the former scored as

Derrick fumbled the second hit.

Hartnett reached third as the

outfielder made a wild re-

bound and scored as Farrell's infield

dropped out to Blue.

Fourth—Brooklyn's second

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to Connolly. Reaves

dropped out to center.

Durant, Durst, Webb, Reaves

and Kress all reached

base.

Fifth—Brooklyn's third

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to Connolly. Reaves

dropped out to right field.

Sixth—Brooklyn's fourth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center. Reaves

dropped out to left field.

Seventh—Brooklyn's fifth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Eighth—Brooklyn's sixth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center.

Ninth—Brooklyn's seventh

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Tenth—Brooklyn's eighth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center.

Eleventh—Brooklyn's ninth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Twelfth—Brooklyn's tenth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center.

Thirteenth—Brooklyn's eleventh

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Fourteenth—Brooklyn's twelfth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center.

Fifteenth—Brooklyn's thirteenth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Sixteenth—Brooklyn's fourteenth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to center.

Seventeenth—Brooklyn's fifteenth

as Kress singled for a base

hit. Webb, Oliver and O'Rourke

popped to right field.

Eighteenth—Brooklyn

SALES  
e Give and Redeem  
Eagle Stamps

The August

owels



Super-Value  
Opportunity!

FRIDAY •  
reen-Grid  
Radios

CONTROL  
Achievement

Originally  
\$177

Complete... Installed  
on Your Aerial—

\$77

9-Tube Circuit . . . 14-  
Inch Dynamic Speaker . . . Beautiful  
Cowboy Console.

The New Tone Control  
Permits You to Regulate  
the Tone to Suit Your  
Taste.

man half the original price  
Radio . . . a set noted for  
reproduction, its selectivity  
have heard its superb per-  
formance. More astonished at this  
is a smartly designed low-  
frequency overlays.

is licensed under the  
many new features  
Plan to hear this  
today!

Eighth Floor

# SPORT FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930.

Stock  
Market  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES IN PART 2, PAGES 6, 7, 8.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 1-8B.

# CARDS 4, BRAVES 3 (First Game); BRAVES 3, CARDS 2 (Second Game)

## Cubs Down the Robins, 5-1, and Lead by One Game

PAT MALONE  
ALLOWS ONLY  
EIGHT HITS;  
CLARK FAILS

Red Sox Win, 3-0,  
Over Browns; Errors  
Account for 2 Runs

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The Browns lost to the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the third game of the series. It was their second defeat in the series.

The score was 2 to 0. Threatening weather held the crowd down to 2500. The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue fouled to Durst. Metzler flied to Durst. Goslin singled to right. Kress singled to left. Goslin going to third. Warstler ran out to center field for Ferrell's pop.

RED SOX—Durst was safe when he batted muffed Blue's throw from his grounder. Warstler grounded out to Blue. Regan singled to left, scoring Durst, and when Ferrell let Goslin's throw get away from him, Regan reached third. Webb sent a sacrifice fly to Goslin. Regan scoring after the catch. Oliver beat out a slow roller to Kress for a hit. Reeves flied to Goslin. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Badgro took their turn at winning this afternoon, handing the Brooklyn Robins their second defeat in the series here and increasing their margin on first place in the National League to a full game, plus a fractional point advantage in the percentages.

The score was 5 to 1. Pat Malone, pitching for the Cubs, allowed only eight hits while Clark, Brooklyn's starting hurler, was knocked out of the box early.

The Cub opened the scoring in the first inning, putting over two runs. English drew a walk, Cuyler's short fly went between Blomquist, Moore and Herman for a double, sending English to third, and Wilson sent both home with a single.

They continued to make it 3-0 in the second as Blomquist muffed a throw for a third out after two men had singled and let Hartnett score from third. A double by English after this drove Clark and Wilson sent both home with a single.

Two more runs in the third, in which Frederick's two errors played a big part, made Chicago's lead, 5 to 0. Taylor and Hartnett singled and the former scored as Frederick fumbled the second hit. Hartnett reached third as the Robin outfielder made a wild return and scored on Farrell's infield out.

Herman made Brooklyn's second hit off Malone in the fourth while the Cub went through their first scoreless inning.

The fifth and sixth frames were scoreless, although Chicago made another threat in the fifth, when Grimm doubled and attempted to score on Malone's single, but he was thrown out at the plate by Herman on a close play.

The scoreless streak continued through the next frame.

In the eighth, the Robins made two hits and a walk to fill the bases, but failed to tally as Finch, Hitter, Hendrick flied out. The Cub had a man thrown out at the plate in the last of the eighth and had the bases full when the last man was thrown out without further scoring.

In the ninth, and came as something of a gift, Brooder opened the frame with a single, and after two were out, was allowed to take second and third unassisted. Frederick brought him home with a single.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Metzler flied to Durst. "Rourke" flied to Connolly. Blasholder flied to Webb.

RED SOX—Durst singled to center. Warstler flied to Badgro and Durst was doubled off first, Badgro from the mound. Dudley replacing Clark.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Metzler flied to Durst. "Rourke" flied to Connolly. Blasholder flied to Webb.

RED SOX—Durst singled to center. Warstler flied to Badgro and Durst was doubled off first, Badgro from the mound. Dudley replacing Clark.

NINTH—BROWNS—Metzler flied to Durst. "Rourke" flied to Connolly. Blasholder flied to Webb.

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NINTH—BROWNS—Metzler flied to Durst. "Rourke" flied to Connolly. Blasholder flied to Webb.

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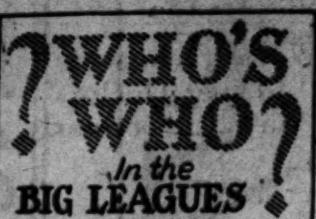
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# SHARKEY AND CARNERA REPORTED TO HAVE AGREED ON FIGHT TERMS

**CHICAGO TO GET MATCH, SEPT. 29; SAILOR ACCEPTS \$100,000 OFFER**



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct.  
Terry, N. York, 109 447 107 183 409  
Herman, Bklyn, 112 452 112 183 404  
Klein, Phila., 111 462 111 186 400  
O'Doul, Phila., 106 424 101 184 387  
Fisher, St. L., 88 192 37 74, 385  
Leader a year ago today—Fox,  
Brooklyn, 412.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct.  
Simmons, Phila., 102 408 117 178 384  
Gehrige, N. Y., 116 423 111 166 384  
Cochrane, Phila., 99 382 85 137 378  
Rice, Washington, 107 425 92 154 363  
Ruth, N. York, 109 383 139 130 363  
Leader a year ago today—Fox,  
Philadelphia, 384.

Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Batting—Terry, Giants, .409.  
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 116.  
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 124.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 182.  
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40.  
Triples—Comiskey, Pirates, 18.  
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 18.  
Stolen bases—Cuellar, Cubs, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .384.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 129.  
Runs batted in—Gehrige, Yankees, 140.

Hits—Gehrige, Yankees, 166.  
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 38.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 16.

Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 43.

Stolen bases—McManus and Gehrig, Tigers, 16.

BROOKFIELD RACES

PLEASE GOOD CROWD

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14.—A good crowd saw the second-day program of races at the Brookfield Fair yesterday. The results were as follows:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Jinx, first; Belief, second; Wing of Day, third. Time, 56s.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—It's Hamilton, first; Miss Rochester, second; Industrial, third. Time, 55s.

Third race, five-eighths mile—Walkiki, first; Bob Kay, second.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile—Charlie McCroan, first; Libero, second; Bill Hickey, third. Time, 55s.

Fifth race, seven-eighths mile—Webster, first; Tis Seth, second; Black Mask, third. Time, 1.24.

## Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

### THE BOX SCORE

**FIRST INNING** — BRAVES — Clark grounded to Bottomley. Maranville was called out on strikes. Chalifian flied to Hafey. CARDINALS — Douthit doubled to right center. Douthit went to third on Adams' sacrifice fly to Dunlap. Frisch fouled to Cronin. Berger went to the manager of the Alexandria Cotton State League team.

He went to Shreveport of the Texas League as an outfielder. The Sox bought him two years ago as an outfielder.

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By the Associated Press.

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## wthorne Charts

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4.—Following are the results of today's Haw-

WHELAN  
JOHNNY MILES  
AND MARRE  
TO MEET IN  
SPECIAL BOUTCards Have as Good Pennant Chance Now  
As Braves Had in 1914, Maranville Says

The Rabbitt Rates Street's Team as "One of the Strongest" if Not the Strongest in the Race.

By James M. Gould

What the Braves of 1914 did, the Cardinals of 1930 can do. That is the opinion of Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, one of the "thinking" of ball-players and, 16 years ago, a member of that Boston team which, last in mid-season, skyrocketed to the top of the National League and followed that spurt by an amazing four-straight victory in the world series over the supposedly-invincible Athletics of that day.

Maranville, here with the Braves and ranked as one of the best shortstops in baseball despite his 38 years, was rather amazed that Cardinals fans were inclined to count the Redbirds out of the race at this time.

"Out of the race?" he said. "Not at all. I'd consider the Cardinals the best team in the league."

"Just how did that famous Boston dash start?" the Rabbit was asked.

"Well, I'll tell you. You see in July, 1914, we were in the cellar and it looked as though we would stay there. Just before we started a trip we were scheduled for an exhibition game in Toronto and we went there and took a 16-2 walloping.

"The next day, we were in the lead again, thanks to a pretty tough course of going for Chicago, while the Cards have finished with the Robins for the present—yes, and darned near finished the Robins, too."

"So what do you think of the present?" he continued. "The Cardinals put together six or seven straight while the Cards and Robins are split up at the finish."

"That would reduce the margin of victory to three games and to say it is, they have a glorious opportunity to reduce the margin considerably. The Cards right now are engaged with the Robins and have to play the Giants. That makes a pretty tough course of going for Chicago, while the Cards have finished with the Robins for the present—yes, and darned near finished the Robins, too."

"You know, you've got to be lucky to play good baseball."

"It was suggested to the Rabbit that the Cardinals had had some pretty tough breaks during the season."

"Yeah," he said, "well, the Cards had the best share, too, haven't they?"

"You know, I don't believe so much in the 'breaks' as an alibi for the simple reason that they all even up during the season."

"As a final question, the veteran was asked just what one thing could make these 1930 Cardinals follow the example set them by the 1914 Braves."

"He answered in a single word. 'Hustle.'



MARANVILLE.

Braves' Spark Plug Thinks Four Teams Still Have Chance, but Believes Giants' Pitching Too Weak.

the fellows thought we actually were going to win the pennant. As I recall it, we just went on and hustled and let the standing of the clubs take care of itself.

Braves Began to Take Notice.

"When we got back home to Boston—it was Labor Day, 1914—we found ourselves facing the Giants and, incidentally, tied with them for first place. About this time it seemed as though the boys got their first hunch that they actually could win."

"We were using only four pitchers with Dick Rudolph, Bill James, George Tyler and Tom Hughes doing practically all of the work. Throughout the long winning streak, these four pitchers pitched regularly. And it was darned seldom that any of them had to be relieved. We trounced the Giants and from then on, sailed along smoothly and won the pennant."

"What do you think of the present flag-race?" he was asked.

"Well, there are four teams that CAN win—the Cards, Robins, Cardinals and Giants. I'm none too kind about the Cards. Their pitching isn't good and their outfield doesn't pack a consistent punch."

"One day, it will hit a million and then for a week, it will be helpless. The Robins, Cards and Cardinals have the punch so it would appear to be up to the pitching."

"The Cards against the Braves, have been lucky but they've played good baseball, too."

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## YESTERDAY'S STARS

## Nine Horses Entered in Mohawk Stake

By the Associated Press.

GOOSE GOSLIN, Browns.—

Drove in four runs with a home

and strike as St. Louis beat Red

Sox, 6 to 2.

GEORGE EARNSHAW, Ath-

letics.—Pitched his eighteenth

victory of the season holding

Indians to eight hits.

FREDDY LINDESTRÖM, Giants

—Hit home run in the tenth to

beat Cincinnati, 7 to 6.

AL LOPEZ, Robins.—Four

hits accounted for five runs in

Brooklyn's 15 to 5 victory over

the Cubs.

RAY KREMER, Pirates.—Held

the Phillies safe to pitch fifth

teeth victory of the season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—

UMORS that Walter John-

son, pilot of the Washington

Senators, was seriously

ill were allayed today by re-

ports from his home that he

was suffering only from a se-

vere headache.

Dr. Edward Larkin, the ball

club physician, said the "Big

Train" was physically fit but

somewhat nervous from the

strain under which he labored

since the death of his wife sev-

eral days ago.

Gone Away, Dangerous Mac-

donald and Grey Coat are entered

in the Newburgh Handicap, fifth

race at 1 1/2 miles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Patrick

Roache, old-time fight promoted

and owner of Paddy Roache's res-

taurant in Broadway between ele-

venth and Twelfth Streets many

years ago, was found dead

earlier last night in his room at

the Hotel Breslin, where he had lived

for 25 years.

The Troy Clamming Stakes is also

carded for tomorrow. This even-

drew 10 juveniles and is at five

and one-half furlongs. Among the

entants are Porters, Kensing-

ton, Prince Appolo, Panci and

Quaker.

## Walter Johnson Ill, but Doctors Say Not Seriously

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 14.—Salina,

Kan., and Springfield, Mo., will

meet tonight for the regional

American Legion junior baseball

championship, and the right to

compete in the All-Western finals

at Colorado Springs next week.

Salina yesterday staged two ral-

lies to defeat Marshalltown, Iowa, 10

to 9, while Springfield took a 4 to 3

pitching battle from Ziegler, Illinois

champion, last night.

Springfield club got to Benoak

for 10 runs in the first three inn

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representative just a run short of

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## Other Sport on Pages 4 and 5

## Springfield, Mo., in Legion's District Baseball Final

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In Whelan, Schulte will be facing an experienced veteran who has been in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. Schulte, since he won the 1916 United States Simon pure crown last winter at Grand Rapids, Mich., has enjoyed only victories in the title tournaments.

He turned in three triumphs in the title tournaments.

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WILLIE HOPPE did almost as much harm to balkline billiards, in late years, as he did to it in his early career, is the substance of a wail by Young Jake Schaefer, world champion at 18, whose father invented the game of balkline, or at least made it famous.

When Hoppe deserted balkline to play three-cushion billiards almost exclusively for five years, balkline declined in interest and three-cushion jumped right into the limelight.

Schaefer seems to intimate that Hoppe's personal popularity and not the merit of the angle play was responsible for its rise during that period.

But Schaefer himself may be blinded by his loyalty to balkline, to which he has adhered despite appeals of his friends and promoters to take up three-cushion.

The fact is that the general public, long before Hoppe, had deserted balkline and devoted a majority of its leisure to the angle style of play.

Balkline, with its tedious runs made up largely of unspectacular shots, all put the spectators to sleep. During balkline matches or exhibitions, the spectators, except where a champion is at stake, displayed more interest in Charley Peterson's fancy shots than in the long runs of Hoppe, Schaefer or Cochran.

Three cushions, because of its variety and punch, has captured the spectators and the players. It may not be so scientific, but it has the punch—and it's the wallop that wins popular acclaim today.

It is doubtful if balkline play will again get a toehold on public appreciation.

**More Heresy.** BOB ZUPKE, Illinois' miracle man of football, is telling the boys how he does it in

# MUNICIPAL SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS TONIGHT ATTRACT 200 CONTESTANTS.

14 DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED IN ENTRY LIST

With 200 contestants in the individual events and 14 different organizations represented, the seventeenth annual Municipal Athletic Association swimming championships at Marquette Pool tonight promise to be the best as well as the largest in the history of the event.

In addition to the three municipal pools, Fairground, Marquette and Mullanphy, there are represented two Illinois organizations—Jones Park of East St. Louis and the Belleville Turners—and two country clubs, Algonquin and Westborough. Two private natatoriums have entered teams.

It has been found necessary to schedule seven preliminary trials in order to reduce the field of final contestants to such size as can be handled by the officials without danger of confusion. There will be 21 final events, bringing into competition men, women, boys and life guards. The latter are grouped in a separate field.

Competition in the preliminary trials will start at 7 p.m. The finals will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Marquette Pool is located at Osage and Minnesota avenues, one block north of the Grand boulevard car line terminal.

The entries:

**PRELIMINARIES—7 P.M.**  
Class A—Women—50-yard free style.  
Class A—Men—50-yard free style.  
Class B—Men—50-yard free style.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard free style.  
Class B—Men—100-yard free style.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard breast stroke.  
**FINALS—8 P.M.**  
Muny A. A. championship—Fancy diving.  
Class B—Women—Fancy diving.  
Class A—Boys—200-yard relay.  
Class B—Men—200-yard relay.  
Muny A. A. championship—100-yard back stroke.  
Class B—Men—200-yard relay.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard free style.  
Class B—Men—50-yard free style.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard breast stroke.  
Muny A. A. championship—200-yard breast stroke.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard free style.  
Class B—Men—100-yard free style.  
Muny A. A. championship—440-yard free style.  
Life Guard Relay—200 yards.  
Muny A. A. championship—150-yard back stroke.  
Class A—Boys—50-yard breast stroke.  
Class B—Men—100-yard free style.  
Muny A. A. championship—440-yard free style.  
Life Guard—100-yard free style.  
Muny A. A. championship—200-yard relay.  
Life Guard—300-yard medley relay.

## RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne,	Fifth race, \$100, claiming the Thistle Down, 5-year-olds and up, one and one-half furrows; 2-year-olds, 6 furrows;
Yogano	114 Boy Messengers ... 115 Bill Phillips ... 107
Mon Ami	112 First Vote ... 115 Old Bill ... 107
Montgomery	112 Hugman ... 115 Dewey ... 112
Camp Prince	112 Hugman ... 115 Deeler ... 112
Plutarch	112 Albarano ... 115 Good and Fast ... 112
Carib	112 Jaywalkers ... 112
Second race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furrows;	Ladie ... 112 Blue-Caddy ... 112 Lilac ... 112 Kestrel Belle ... 112 Senator ... 112 Southland Belle ... 112
Tommy Tickles	114 Nels D. ... 108 Hidden Thrifts ... 108
Kukla	112
Audinedore	112 Fannie May ... 108 Kathy ... 108
Kennedy	114 American Thunder ... 108
Bullock	112 One Long Hop ... 114 Matlock ... 108
Governor Pratt	114 Scoulant ... 114 Grand ... 114
First race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;	One Miss ... 108 Sunset ... 108
Up and One	110 Miss ... 108
Sandy Shore	115 Kelly's Pride ... 107 Frightin' ... 110
Castiel	112
Rock Hawk	110 Jamie M. ... 110 Porky ... 108
Wise Owl	112
Muskoddy	112 Helen Virginia ... 107 Honey ... 108
Dove Jean	109 Happy Holiday ... 108
Arcadia	108 Aunt Deb ... 107 Tucker ... 108
Fairy	112
Third race, \$100, allowances, the Oakwood, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, and 70 yards;	Little H. ... 108 Weather clear, track fast.
At Dade Park.	First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;
First race, \$100, allowances, the Oakwood, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;	Miss ... 108 My Last Honey ... 105 Jas Scooter ... 110 Morning Beauty ... 108
Fourth race, \$100, allowances, the Oakwood, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;	Shining ... 114 Bob Don ... 110 Define ... 108
First race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;	Black Bob ... 108 High Grace ... 108
Second race, \$100, allowances, the Oakwood, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;	Rich Honor ... 108 Sweet Ornament ... 108
Second race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one-half furrows;	Pandean ... 108
Second race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one-half furrows;	Second race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one-half furrows;
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	High Fruit ... 114 Thistle Erie ... 105 My Last Honey ... 105 Kathy ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Princess ... 108 Rabbit ... 108 Tin Hat ... 118
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Betty Ann ... 108 Fire Princess ... 108 Torremont ... 108
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Tarzan ... 108 Gibby's Choices ... 110 Maceinas ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Western Princess ... 109 Glyndine ... 110 Ballot Brush ... 118
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Mr. Carter ... 109 Kathy ... 110 Carnegie ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Shining ... 114 Giblets ... 110 Janet ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Dick Weidel ... 110 Tease ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Tease ... 110 Sweet Ornament ... 108
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Weather clear, track heavy.
At Bainbridge.	First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	High Fruit ... 114 Thistle Erie ... 105 My Last Honey ... 105 Kathy ... 110
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Princess ... 108 Rabbit ... 108 Tin Hat ... 118
First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Betty Ann ... 108 Fire Princess ... 108 Torremont ... 108
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First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles;	Tease ... 110 Sweet Ornament ... 108
At Fort Erie.	First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Bounder ... 118 Confederate ... 118 Eldorado ... 115 Love One ... 112
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	John Hill ... 110 Chucking ... 110 Red Devil ... 112 Thistle Bill ... 112 Overlays ... 107 Head First ... 108
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Stellar ... 112 Astral Prince ... 110 Witch Way ... 107 Agreement State entry ... 108
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Miss ... 108 Sobek Khan ... 112 Hawks Choke ... 115 Medium ... 112 Cerberus ... 112 Happy Hanley ... 112
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Lemnos ... 115 Edwina E. ... 112
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Weather clear, track heavy.
At Saratoga.	Third race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Stephanus ... 115 Upland ... 110 Midway ... 108 Boekhara ... 112 Aversion ... 113 Wood Cherry ... 115 Nancy Cress ... 105 At Random ... 115 Gold Bendigo ... 112 Dark ... 112 Peace Dove ... 115 Inferno Lad ... 115 Tease ... 110
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furrows;
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Truly Movin' ... 93 Recognition ... 103 Photograph ... 110 Mandalena ... 101 Donna ... 101 
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furrows;
First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Stephanus ... 115 Upland ... 110 Midway ... 108 Boekhara ... 112 Aversion ... 113 Wood Cherry ... 115 Nancy Cress ... 105 At Random ... 115 Gold Bendigo ... 112 Dark ... 112 Peace Dove ... 115 Inferno Lad ... 115 Tease ... 110
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First race, \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furrows;	Stephanus ... 115 Upland ... 110 Midway ... 108 Boekhara ... 112 Aversion ... 113 Wood Cherry ... 115 Nancy Cress ... 105 At Random ... 115 Gold Bendigo ... 112 Dark ... 112 Peace Dove ... 115 Inferno Lad ... 115 Tease ... 110
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## CONTESTANTS

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the re Schinkel may be prospects. M. Schinkel

season was smacking San An- as the Came the sun with down to the, the In- ease. He but goes the first sac-

and, found the needed. He was hit by the first indication which the league's under the sun clouting among the

decideing play- for fall.

Other Slumpers.

Among the leading clubbers who fell off under the strain of jumping day to night engagements were Stuvengen, Waco first sacker, who slumped from a mighty .349 to .302; Joe Bonowitz, Fort Worth, from .345 to .328, and Joel Hunt, Houston, from .348 to .334.

Only two of the leading 16 bat-

ters at the halfway point have managed to hold their own, or to gain since the lights came on. They are Ed Brown, the Fort Worth veteran, who climbed from .348 to .351, and Gene Rye, Waco's chunk of dynamite, who at last averages was only one point under his .388 mark for the first half.

## SALISBURY CLUB HAS SMOOTHEST ROAD TO MUNY BASEBALL TITLE

By Dent McSkimming.

As the 25 league pennant winners prepare for their first round matches leading to the Municipal Baseball Association championship, it becomes strikingly apparent that some clubs are peculiarly favored in the draw while others face a succession of hard games or early elimination.

There is a marked contrast in the situation that confronts the Salisburys, winners of the consolation title, as compared with that which confronts the Polish Falcons, Independent League champions.

The Salisburys, to begin with, drew a bye in the first round, thereby escaping danger of elimination on the first Sunday. Then, on Saturday, Aug. 23, they are booked to oppose the winner of the Financial Bethlehem game, and neither of these clubs is regarded as a dangerous foe.

Furthermore, the game was drawn for the Salisburys' home diamond, which is considered a big advantage.

Only a shocking upset will oppose either the McQuay Norris team or the Gravols Business Men, probably the McQuay Norris outfit.

Now consider the Falcons. They are drawn against the Oliver Cardinals in the first round, Sunday,

the Olivers won their "X" Industrial League title with 13 victories and only one defeat. And should the Falcons survive this test, which is no cinch, they run up against the Sentinels in the second round. Now it happens that the Sentinels won their championship in an admittedly weak league, but they have in Louis Jordan a pitcher of unusual merit. He has the distinction of having fanned 21 batters in one game and he pitched Washington U. to several victories last spring. With Muny League ball such as it is, an effective pitcher just about makes the difference between a winning and a losing ball club.

But supposing that the Falcons are able to overcome both these obstacles, they turn the corner to pop up against the hard-hitting Mississippi Glass team, victors in the Mercantile League, a club which might easily have been given a "seeded" place in the drawings. This, of course, is assuming that the Mississippi team has beaten both the Goodwins and the St. Anthony, and it is logical to suppose the leading 16 bat-

ters at the halfway point have managed to hold their own, or to gain since the lights came on. They are Ed Brown, the Fort Worth veteran, who climbed from .348 to .351, and Gene Rye, Waco's chunk of dynamite, who at last averages was only one point under his .388 mark for the first half.

## Sport Salad by L.C. Davis

In a Tough Spot.

I WOULD NOT be the Weatherman.

So keen and weatherwise;

He always does the best he can,

But never satisfies.

When farmers are demanding rain,

And same begins to fall,

The baseball owners then complain—

It cannot please 'em all.

The Average Man.

Floyd B. Gates, smallest post-

master in the United States, is only 4 feet 1 inch in height, but has a son 6 feet 1 inch. Strange as it seems.

Blessings on the little man; He aims to do the best he can; Although he's only four-feet-one He has a strapping six-foot son.

Quick Work.

See where Dennis Levine knocked two seconds off of Jack Dempsey's record when he dropped Tony Lambert for the count in 15 seconds flat.

Dempsey's record of 17 seconds was established at the expense of Fred Fulton, the eminent plasterer, whom no faster flopper ever flopped.

REB RUSSELL RELEASED.

Reb Russell, veteran slugger who has been with the Chattanooga Lookouts most of the season, was unconditionally released last week.

**EAST ST. LOUIS ARCHER LEADING IN U.S. EVENT**

## EAST ST. LOUIS ARCHER LEADING IN U.S. EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—E. S. Hodgeson Jr., young East St. Louis archer, held a lead of 49 points in the competition for the national junior title. E. S. Hodgeson Sr. of St. Louis was well down in the rankings at the halfway mark in the men's championship, and Mrs. J. H. Curd had won sixth place in the final standings in the women's competition as the National Archery Association's annual tournament opened its third day today.

The youthful Hodgeson, in second place among the Juniors at the close of the first day's shooting, made a strong comeback yesterday to take a lead over his closest rival, John Woolwage of Chicago, and his 49-point lead is probably long enough to hold up during the

two remaining rounds.

Two junior American rounds, with 30 arrows to be shot from 50 yards, 20 arrows from 40 yards and 20 arrows from 30 yards, lie between Hodgeson and the national junior title.

Had 86 Hits in 90 Arrows.

In his first junior American round Hodgeson had 86 hits out of 90, for a 264 score, and in his first junior Metropolitan round, over three shorter ranges, Hodgeson had 80 hits for a 214 score.

Woolwage had 535 for his first round and 611 for his second to give him an eight-point advantage. On his second junior American round Hodgeson had 87 hits for a 251 score, Woolwage again beating him by shooting a score of 555 on 87 hits.

In the second junior Metropolitan round, however, Hodgeson had 90 hits out of 90 arrows shot, for 658, while Woolwage was getting 89 hits for a 597. That put him 49 points behind.

Mrs. J. H. Curd of Webster Groves failed to keep the excellent pace she had set in her earlier rounds, and finished sixth in the women's championship competition. Her final score was 1278, and she made 248 hits out of 288 arrows.

In her second national round yesterday, consisting of 48 arrows

at 60 yards and 24 at 50, she had 60 hits for 232 score, as against the 60 hits for 308 that her first national round on Monday had yielded.

On her second Columbia round, consisting of 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40 and 24 at 30, she had a score of 214 with 68 hits, against the 64 hits for a 274 that she had made on her first round.

**Mrs. Grubb Wins Title.**

Mrs. Audrey Grubbs of Los Angeles won the women's title with 270 hits for a score of 1598, her national rounds having totaled 632 and her Columbia rounds 945.

At the conclusion of the first half of the race for the men's championship, E. C. Hodgeson had 176 hits for a score of 1182. The two rounds the men have shot were York rounds, consisting of 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 at 80 yards, and 24 at 60 yards.

On his first York round Hodgeson had 106 hits for a score of 516, and on his second round 92 hits for a score of 422. Dick Hoogherdyke of Coldwater, Mich., led the men with 242 hits for a 1216 total.

The two rounds that will complete the men's competition will be American rounds, in which the contestants shoot 30 arrows over a 60-yard range, 30 at 50 yards and 30 at 40 yards.

## BRADLEY STABLE WILL AUCTION 15 HORSES AT HAWTHORNE, AUG. 21

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Fifteen horses from the western division

of E. R. Bradley's stable will be

sold at public auction at Hawthorne

Aug. 21.

The thoroughbreds which will be

offered are Blind Love, Big Star,

Big Mistake, Black Foot, Boiling,

Bugs, Long, Big Jake, Bubble

Weight, Brass Monkey, Blunder,

Bug Hunter, Burning Up, Black

Bull, Ryanick and Buttered Toast.

## BIG EXTRA VALUE THIS WEEK-END



The handy party package of 12 full pints. There are 4 extra ounces, 12 more in every bottle. At your store today.

# 8 plies under the Tread

## Here is EXTRA SAFETY!

FOR the high powered, high speed cars of today, with needed quick starts and stops, you should have this extra protection. Just look at the inside of this Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Tire. There are eight plies of cords under the all Non-Skid, Center Traction Tread. It is a big—tough—strong tire—a construction that insures against punctures and blowouts.

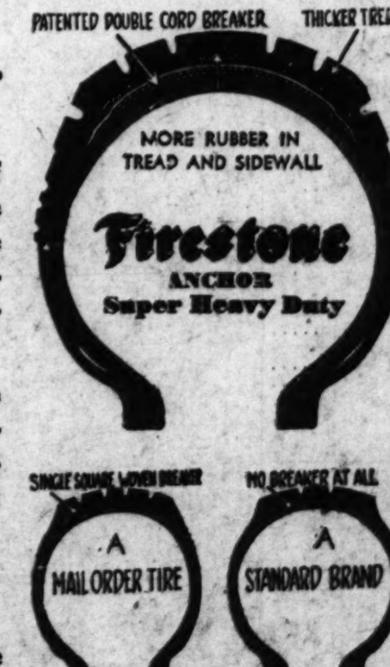
### Come In and See for Yourself!

We have cut up various brands of tires, so that you can see the inside construction. Come in and make these comparisons, section for section, and you will readily see the superiority of Firestone.

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Rims, Brake Lining and Accessories, and actually give you greater values.

### Double Guarantee

Every tire Firestone makes bears the name "FIRESTONE", and every tire we sell carries the Firestone Unlimited Guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected—absolutely assured every dollar you spend buys real quality and satisfaction. We guarantee that you will get all the miles out of your tires that have been built in by Firestone.



The Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Balloon has a double cord breaker—8 plies under the tread. Some other makes have no breaker at all and some a single breaker made with old-fashioned, square woven fabric that Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire.

### SAFETY... Everyone Should Have PRICES...

**Everyone Can Afford to Pay**

WE HAVE JOINED with Firestone's Cooperative Plan to give you lower prices and plus values by reducing operating costs, and with volume business on a small margin of profit we are able to make you these substantial savings.

### Firestone

FIELD

Our Tire \*Mail Order

(Cash Price) Tires

4.40-21 \$5.55 \$5.55

4.50-21 6.35 6.35

4.75-19 7.55 7.55

5.00-19 7.98 7.98

5.00-20 8.15 8.15

5.25-18 8.98 8.98

5.25-21 9.75 9.75

6.00-20 12.55 12.90

6-ply Other Sizes Proportionately Less

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5 1/2 \$19.45 \$19.45

32x6 34.10 34.10

COMPARISON CONSTRUCTION AND VALUES:

Size Our \*Mail Order

Width 4.75 in. 4.72 in.

Thickness 16.50 lbs. 15.60 lbs.

Plyes at Tread 5 5

Rubber Volume 165 cu. in. 150 cu. in.

### Firestone

ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire \*Mail Order

(Cash Price) Tires

4.50-21 \$9.20 \$9.75

4.75-19 10.20 10.25

5.00-20 11.35 11.95

5.25-20 12.35 13.65

6.00-19 14.45 16.65

6.50-19 17.40 18.95

7.00-20 19.05 23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Less

COURIER

Our Tire \*Mail Order

Tires

30x3 1/2 4.20 4.20

4.40-21 4.79 4.79

4.50-21 5.35 5.35

Firestone BATTERIES

13 Plate 8 Sentinel

795

A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds

# LOCAL STOCK CHANGES ARE MAINLY SMALL

Coca-Cola Bottling Declines Fractionally and International Shoe Shows Small Upturn.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 14.—Coca-Cola Bottling and Consolidated Lead ranged a little lower today on the local market. Missouri-Portland, Laclede Steel and Missouri Steel preference were unchanged.

International Shoe was fractionally. Southern Acid closed 1 point lower at 45. Rice-Stix was unchanged at 13.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Earnings statements made up the bulk of the day's corporate news.

The first report of July railroad earnings was published by Chicago & Alton. Hudson Motor Car has announced reductions in prices of the Hudson and Essex lines. Michigan Steel has offered stockholders rights to purchase additional common stock at \$42 in ratio one for 10 held.

### The Industries.

Building—New construction contracts let in 27 states east of Rocky Mountain during first week of August totalled \$93,664, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This is decrease of 4.2 per cent from total number of weeks of July and 28 per cent less than like 1929 period. For year to date award total \$3,100,200,000, decrease 18.6 per cent from 1929 period.

Cotton—On Wednesday all deliveries sold at lowest prices since December, 1926. October fell 11.80, closing at 11.93.

Rubber—London spot crude touched new low price yesterday, 4¾d a pound. July domestic consumption crude rubber was 29,884 long tons vs. 24,463 in June and 41,526 in July, 1929. Rubber Manufacturers' Association estimates Seven months' consumption 249,775 long tons, decrease 19.3 per cent from year ago and 0.3 per cent less in 1928 period.

Imports into United States in July totalled 34,084 long tons vs. 45,653 in June and 44,252 in July, 1929.

Domestic stocks on hand and in transit July 31 totalled 152,001 long tons vs. 161,485 on June 30, 95,535 year ago.

### The Companies.

Air Reduction new subsidiary (Magnolia Arco Gas Products) formed in Texas to take over Magnolia Gas Products.

Altofer Bros. earned 91 cents common share in first half.

American Solvents & Chemical had deficit \$158,600 in first half.

Bell Telephone Co. def'd. \$11,555 in first half vs. profit before taxes \$191,296, equal 45 cents common share year ago.

International Telephone & Telegraph reduces press cable rate between United States and Scandinavian and Baltic countries.

Booth Fisheries earned \$4.52 on 17 preferred stock in year to May 3, vs. \$4.49 previous year.

Butte & Superior Mining had deficit \$163,980 before depreciation in first half vs. profit \$24,931 year ago.

Callahan Zinc & Lead had loss of \$24,003 in first half vs. loss of \$32,809 year ago.

Chicago & Alton R. R. July net operating income \$144,283 vs. \$83,666 year ago; seven months \$247,455 vs. \$20,012. Figures for July, 1929, included \$38,555 back mail tax.

Hudson Motor Car reduced Hudson stocks \$100 to \$355, Essex \$65 to \$46.

Lone Star Gas earned \$1.60 common share in year to May 31.

Marchant Calculating Machine earned \$2 cents common share in first half, before taxes, vs. \$1.65 year ago.

Michigan Steel common stockholders receive right to subscribe to new common stock at \$42 share in ratio one for each 10 held.

Miller & Hart, Inc., take no action on quarterly preferred dividends currently due.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil will retire outstanding three-year 6 per cent first lien collateral trust bonds Sept. 2; total about \$15,400,000; payment from current funds.

Standard Cap & Seal earned 7.75 common share in first half vs. 7.12 year ago.

U. S. Gypsum earned \$2.24 on 1,170,470 common shares in first half vs. \$2.70 on 765,027 shares year ago.

Walker Mining earned 12 cents common share in first half.

Western Electrical Instrument first half earnings \$2.65 Class A share vs. \$2.64; common share earnings \$2.15 vs. \$2.14.

Western Union Telegraph reduces press cable rate between Scandinavian and Baltic countries and United States.

**SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 14.** Total sales amounted to 1,820,480 shares compared with 2,260,210 yesterday, 1,620,480 last week and 3,415,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 969,000,000 shares, compared with 969,000,000 a year ago and 487,750,000 two years ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

## COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50	20	20	90
	Industrial	Railroads	Utilities	Total
High.	100	100	100	100
Low.	100	100	100	100
Range.	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
1929.	100	100	100	100
1930.	100	100	100	100
Previous day.	100	100	100	100
Week ago.	100	100	100	100
Month ago.	100	100	100	100
Year ago.	100	100	100	100
3 years ago.	100	100	100	100
5 years ago.	100	100	100	100
7 years ago.	100	100	100	100
10 years ago.	100	100	100	100
13 years ago.	100	100	100	100
15 years ago.	100	100	100	100
17 years ago.	100	100	100	100
20 years ago.	100	100	100	100
25 years ago.	100	100	100	100
30 years ago.	100	100	100	100
35 years ago.	100	100	100	100
40 years ago.	100	100	100	100
45 years ago.	100	100	100	100
50 years ago.	100	100	100	100
55 years ago.	100	100	100	100
60 years ago.	100	100	100	100
65 years ago.	100	100	100	100
70 years ago.	100	100	100	100
75 years ago.	100	100	100	100
80 years ago.	100	100	100	100
85 years ago.	100	100	100	100
90 years ago.	100	100	100	100
95 years ago.	100	100	100	100
100 years ago.	100	100	100	100
105 years ago.	100	100	100	100
110 years ago.	100	100	100	100
115 years ago.	100	100	100	100
120 years ago.	100	100	100	100
125 years ago.	100	100	100	100
130 years ago.	100	100	100	100
135 years ago.	100	100	100	100
140 years ago.	100	100	100	100
145 years ago.	100	100	100	100
150 years ago.	100	100	100	100
155 years ago.	100	100	100	100
160 years ago.	100	100	100	100
165 years ago.	100	100	100	100
170 years ago.	100	100	100	100
175 years ago.	100	100	100	100
180 years ago.	100	100	100	100
185 years ago.	100	100	100	100
190 years ago.	100	100	100	100
195 years ago.	100	100	100	100
200 years ago.	100	100	100	100
205 years ago.	100	100	100	100
210 years ago.	100	100	100	100
215 years ago.	100	100	100	100
220 years ago.	100	100	100	100
225 years ago.	100	100	100	100
230 years ago.	100	100	100	100
235 years ago.	100	100	100	100
240 years ago.	100	100	100	100
245 years ago.	100	100	100	100
250 years ago.	100	100	100	100
255 years ago.	100	100	100	100
260 years ago.	100	100	100	100
265 years ago.	100	100	100	100
270 years ago.	100	100	100	100
275 years ago.	100	100	100	100
280 years ago.	100	100	100	100
285 years ago.	100	100	100	100
290 years ago.	100	100	100	100
295 years ago.	100	100	100	100
300 years ago.	100	100	100	100
305 years ago.	100	100	100	100
310 years ago.	100	100	100	100
315 years ago.	100	100	100	100
320 years ago.	100	100	100	100
325 years ago.	100	100	100	100
330 years ago.	100	100	100	100
335 years ago.	100	100	100	100
340 years ago.	100	100	100	100
345 years ago.	100	100	100	100
350 years ago.	100	100	100	100
355 years ago.	100	100	100	100
360 years ago.	100	100	100	100
365 years ago.	100	100	100	100
370 years ago.	100	100	100	100
375 years ago.	100	100	100	100
380 years ago.	100	100	100	100
385 years ago.	100	100	100	100
390 years ago.	100	100	100	100
395 years ago.	100	100	100	100
400 years ago.	100	100	100	100
405 years ago.	100	100	100	100
410 years ago.	100	100	100	100
415 years ago.	100	100	100	100
420 years ago.	100	100	100	100
425 years ago.	100	100	100	100
430 years ago.	100	100	100	100
435 years ago.	100	100	100	100
440 years ago.	100	100	100	100
445 years ago.	100	100	100	100





# STICKY GUMMY VALVES CAUSE INCREASED GASOLENE CONSUMPTION

MOTOR  
GASOLENE

## HARMFUL GUM HAS BEEN REMOVED

Recent tests show  
that as much as 20%  
to 30% of unburned  
gasoline blows out  
exhaust — unused and  
in valves do not function

in gasoline causes faulty  
— brings about delayed  
in some cases, complete  
stake valves.

the original high test,  
green gas—is free from  
It keeps your valves  
moving—always at their  
true and extra refining,  
the special Cities Service  
process, reduces the gum  
in Bolmotor Gasoline to a  
minimum.

brought of motor fuels  
car it is powerful and  
your protection against  
consumption and the expense

clean and powerful  
our tank full of Kool-  
gas that is free from

CE OIL COMPANY  
Subsidiary of

VICE COMPANY  
St. Louis at the Following Stations:  
2028 N. Kingshighway  
2061 S. Kingshighway  
1214 S. Kingshighway  
3238 Watson Rd.  
4914 Southeast  
2027 Manchester Court  
John C. Goss, Granite City, Ill.

MFUL EFFECTS  
Gum in Gasoline

- 4. Loss of power.
- 5. "Missing" cylinders and engine failure.
- 6. Unnecessary repair bills.
- 7. Excessive gasoline consumption.

**MOTOR**  
**GASOLENE**

Cities Service Radio Concerts,  
Fridays 6 P.M., Central Standard  
Time—33 Stations on  
N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast Network.

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Drama-Music  
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

## STATE HEARING IN OCTOBER ON SUPERHIGHWAY

Route for No. 40 Proposed  
in County's Major Road  
Plan Is Same as That of  
Missouri Engineers.

### OPPOSED BY GROUP INTERESTED IN AREA

They Are Against Section  
Between North and South  
and Warson Roads, South  
of Clayton Road.

A Public hearing by the State  
Highway Commission on the route  
recommended for the new location  
of United States Highway No. 40  
as a superhighway across St. Louis  
County, in the county's major highway  
plan, was made public yesterday,  
expected to be held in October.

The county plan, a comprehensive  
one, covering many roads, was  
prepared for the County Court by  
the planning firm of Harland Bartho-  
lomew & Associates. Bartho-  
lomew, a nationally known planner,  
proposed the same route for the  
superhighway that the State High-  
way Department had favored since  
a original scheme of following  
Clayton and Warson roads around  
opposition among residents.

However, this new route is op-  
posed by a group of 70 men inter-  
ested in the section that it would  
cross, south of Clayton road, be-  
tween the North and South and  
Warson roads. The location  
proposed by the State officials  
in the new county plan, would  
also widen Clayton road be-  
tween the city limits and North  
and South road, then swing about  
a mile south of Clayton road and  
on west to the intersection of  
Warren and Clayton roads; thence  
is almost due west midway be-  
tween Conway and Clayton roads  
and swing over to Olive Street  
at Bellefontaine, following the  
 latter thoroughfare to a connection  
with the State's proposed Missouri  
River bridge northwest of Chesa-  
peake.

No Comment by Objectors.  
This is one of the six principal  
radial highways on which  
Bartholomew report recommends  
provision for a rapid trans-  
it extending 15 miles out from  
downtown section, with de-  
signed, elevated or surface tracks  
surrounding, may indicate  
objection for the objectors to  
those who are interested in  
gas and golf clubs, chiefly in  
Bear Creek and Ladue, had no  
comment today. They had anticipated  
its selection. It is likely,  
though not definite, that they will  
choose a consulting engineer to  
study the new county plan and sug-  
gest some other location for the  
superhighway. They have arranged  
with Jesse McDonald, St. Louis  
member of the Highway Commis-  
sion, for the hearing.

Chief Engineer Cutler of the  
Highway Department, said:  
"The department will study the  
atty report. I am pleased to  
see that Bartholomew's judgment  
matches ours. We studied the sit-  
uation and found that it is the  
available route. I suppose  
of course we will follow it to  
the extent that they will be  
considered. We have no intention  
of doing anything definite  
now."

"Should the commission endorse  
the location, we would make sur-  
veys and start the long process of  
getting the right-of-way. Govern-  
ment engineers are not ready to  
tell us where the channel in the  
Missouri will be at the proposed  
bridge location, after river control  
is done. The best information  
I can get is that it will be  
in time in 1931 before we can get  
that data, which is necessary  
before we can build the bridge."

Proposed Page Boulevard.  
The City Plan Commission, act-  
ing at the request of the State  
Highway Department, had sug-  
gested Page Avenue as the new  
route of entrance to the city for  
the superhighway. It considered  
the question only from the stand-  
point of city traffic, without re-  
gard to routes through the county. Page  
avenue and an extension  
of the city's new Missouri River  
waterworks to Olive Street road,  
between Bellefontaine and Chester-  
field, are shown in the Bartho-  
lomew county plan as a major high-  
way. Bartholomew's idea for  
improving the State as a new,  
road entrance to the city for  
United States Highway No. 61 from  
the north.

Page avenue and an extension  
of the city's new Missouri River  
waterworks to Olive Street road,  
between Bellefontaine and Chester-  
field, are shown in the Bartho-  
lomew county plan as a major high-  
way. Bartholomew's idea for  
improving the State as a new,  
road entrance to the city for  
United States Highway No. 61 from  
the north.

76 Hurt in Riot in Nuremberg.

NUREMBERG, Bavaria, Aug. 14.—  
Seventy rioters were injured here  
yesterday in the course of an en-  
counter between members of the  
communist electoral Assembly and  
Fascists. The fighters used beer  
steins and chairs as missiles and  
could only be separated when the  
fire brigade appeared. Police ar-  
rested many for carrying weapons.

## Socialist Nominee for President In 1928 Criticizes Hoover Program

Norman Thomas Says 'Rugged Individualism'  
President Preached Has Not Been Practiced and Poor Suffer.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 14.—  
Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate  
for President in 1928 and executive  
director of the League for Industrial  
Democracy, addressing the Virginia  
Institute of Public Affairs here last night said Herbert  
Hoover talked of virtues of rugged  
individualism in his campaign, but that rugged individualism  
had not been the keynote of his administration by commissions.  
He said:

"The farmers got the dubious  
benefit of the Farm Relief Board,  
business men were spared the full  
shock of panic by the Federal Re-  
serve banking system, the unholy  
alliance of well-to-do and the rich  
got a 1 per cent reduction in income taxes."

"Only the miserable army of the  
unemployed, usually more or less  
slaves to the machine and its owners,  
when they work, have been rugged  
individuals. They had to be or die."  
He was a Socialist, he said, because  
Socialism as he understood it,  
encouraged seeking a larger  
measure of freedom in the full  
understanding that the condition of  
that freedom is the capacity to co-  
operate for the common good, even  
and improving the forms of democracy in the effort.

Bartholomew said as to the pro-  
posed route for No. 40:

"The provision for a route directly  
west from the congested district  
can best be accomplished by using  
Clayton road from the eastern  
county limits to a point approximately  
300 feet west of North and South  
road. A new right of way should be acquired from this  
point westward. The proposed  
alignment is approximately half  
way between Clayton and Conway  
roads and should be objectionable  
only a few of the large estates  
fronting on these two streets be-  
tween Gav avenue (west of North and  
South road) and Ballas road.  
Unsubdivided Land.

"The new location is through un-  
subdivided and unimproved land  
and should be acquired immediately  
with a minimum width of 150  
feet, which should be increased to  
200 feet where unusual topographical  
conditions are met. The point of transition  
from 150 to 200 feet should be made 300  
feet west of North and South road on  
Clayton road. Fortunately, Clayton  
road from this point east has an  
existing roadbed with an ample setback, so that the right of  
way necessary to provide for an  
eight-lane thoroughfare may be ac-  
quired at this time without inter-  
fering with any existing expensive  
improvements."

"The proposed rapid transit facil-  
ties will connect with the Oak-  
land avenue extension within the  
city and can be placed on the sur-  
face throughout the entire route  
west of North and South road, as  
well as on that portion within the  
city between Kingshighway and  
Skinner boulevard. A structure,  
either elevated or subway, must be  
provided between Skinner and  
North and South. The location of  
this route west of North and South  
is strategically correct. Numerous  
alternative locations have been  
studied but none found with equal  
advantage.

Why Clayton Can't Be Used.  
Clayton road itself might be  
used but it is somewhat irregular  
in alignment, has some bad grades  
and would be expensive to widen.  
The route passes through an area  
of large estates and is not  
needed for further development. Even if  
there were such unified protective  
restrictions for a large area, as  
least one main artery for transit  
and for vehicular traffic would be  
needed, and a more logical and  
satisfactory location could not be  
found.

Discussion today tended to the  
belief that all officers of the com-  
mittee would be re-elected when  
they re-elect next Tuesday.  
The others are: Mr. L. A. Kuhn,  
vice chairman; Charles R.  
Gillespie, treasurer; and Mrs. C.  
T. Blesse, secretary.

MAN PLAYING 'BULL' STABBED  
WITH DARTS BY 5 MATADORS'

Mexican Seriously Injured in Sham  
Fight; Officers Held in Jail.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—An  
impromptu bull fight in which a  
man was the bull, staged in the  
Plaza Los Angeles in the central  
part of the city, caused the "bull"  
to be injured and the "matadors"  
to be killed.

Six men, all said to have been  
drinking, decided about midnight  
to stage a bull fight in the plaza.  
They obtained regulation capes,  
darts, etc., and when the police  
finally were called, the man playing  
the part of the bull had several  
darts sticking in his body.

He was taken to a hospital where  
he was in a serious condition, unable  
to give his name, the other five  
men were sent to jail.

## REDS SAID TO BE MOVING ON OTHER CITIES ON YANGTZE

Hankow, Hanyang and Wu-  
chang Reported Threatened as Well as Nanking,  
the Defenseless Capital.

### PEASANTS GOING OVER TO RADICALS

Residents Fleeing in Terror  
—Foreign Warships  
Standing by to Evacuate  
Nations Any Time.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Aug. 14.—Communists  
today were reported advancing  
against this Nationalist Government  
capital and the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang,  
600 miles up the Yangtze River  
from the sea. Nanking is virtually  
defenseless and appears doomed  
should the Reds continue their  
threatened attack. Few defenders  
remained within the 32-mile wall  
encircling the capital. Practically  
all troops having been drawn to  
fronts on which the Government  
and Northern rebels are fighting  
for supremacy.

Uneasiness grew here as peasants  
surrounding Communists and appeared  
in surrounding towns armed with  
rifles. Many suspected Communists  
were summarily executed at  
Hankow, where sandbag defenses are  
being erected and machine guns mounted.  
Thousands of terrified Chinese poured into the city,  
frightened from their outlying homes  
by the invaders.

A dozen foreign warships were  
anchored at Hankow, affording for-  
eigners a means of escape in case of  
emergency, many foreign com-  
mercial vessels also were anchored there  
ready to evacuate their nationalities.

The Prince, flying with Squadron Leader Don, his personal pilot, in a Fairey plane, to watch the  
aerial conflict's progress, was mistaken  
for an "enemy raider" and "shot down" by the vigilant air  
defenders.

The territory over which the  
fighters are taking place in the  
southern counties of England is  
divided into "Red Land" and  
"Blue Land." When the Prince  
set out from the Northolt Aerodrome  
his route took him over the Blue  
territory. Widespread scouts of  
the Blue force discovered the sup-  
posed new enemy among them and  
six fighter machines pounced on the Prince's plane.

They swooped down on the  
Prince, diving again and again.  
They "sat on his tail" in true raider  
fashion and figuratively raked him  
with machine gun fire.

Pilot Don made a masterly effort  
to escape, but ultimately was forced  
down at Andover Aerodrome.  
The Prince took the whole adventure  
as a lark.

Pace Award to Kellogg.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14.—Alberto  
de Barby, president of the  
Order of the Olive Branch, Argentine  
Peace Society, announced today  
that the "Great Award of Peace"  
would be made to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain  
and former Secretary of State, Kellogg of the United States. A  
similar award soon will be delivered  
to the President of Paraguay.

Franklin Waller's Son, 8, Killed.

By the Associated Press.  
COMPIEGNE, France, Aug. 14.—  
Franklin Waller, 8-year-old son of  
Franklin Waller, former United  
States Trade Commissioner in  
London, and former Secretary of State,  
was struck and killed by an  
automobile while bicycling in  
the Compiegne forest.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14.—Two  
thousand textile workers became  
idle today through closure of the  
Simplex Mill, which is affected by  
a strike of European-managed cotton mills  
placed by the All-Indian National  
Congress War Council boycott list.  
Twelve mills have now closed, making  
22,000 idle workers.

By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, Aug. 14.—Three thousand  
convicts have been released in the  
Fulchungshien district, 40 miles north of Shantou,  
where rains have flooded 1,000 villages,  
causing great damage and washing out the rail line.

By the Associated Press.

3000 REPORTED DROWNED  
IN CHINA, VILLAGES FLOODED

Rains Cause Heavy Loss of Life in  
Fulchungshien District Along  
Mukden Railway.

By the Associated Press.

WUHUA, China, Aug. 14.—Con-  
flicting reports have been received  
in Yeroda jail of civil dis-  
obedience leaders were halted for  
a day after two hours of debate  
this forenoon when Mahatma  
Gandhi asked for assurances of the  
Government's intentions toward  
abandonment of his campaign for  
independence.

The session was adjourned until  
tomorrow morning. Sir Tej Bahadur  
Sapru and M. Jayalalitha, moderate  
leaders in Shantou and Hainan  
Provinces, respectively, pounded  
verbally while Cantonese aviators,  
attempting to dialogue rebels from  
Nanning, Kwangsi, nearly destroyed it.  
An infantry attack accompanying the  
air raid caused heavy casualties among  
Chinese.

Nationalist troops are reported to  
have retreated in Northern Honan  
Province before an onslaught by  
Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang's troops,  
considered the best in China.  
The rebels were said to have seized  
large supplies of munitions.

By the Associated Press.

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711 WASHINGTON AV.

VALUES to \$7.50 at . . .

Friday and Saturday—2-Day FINAL  
CLEARANCE of 1080 Pairs

\$1.95

Incomplete Lines—Sizes 3 to 8½ and Widths  
AAA to C, but NOT every size in every style.

High Kid! Patent! Black Kid!  
Moire! Printed Crepe! Iizard!  
Brown, Blue or Red Kid! Black  
and White! Cool Embroidered  
Lines! Reptilian! White Elk!  
All PERFECT!

Included are  
172 Pairs  
GENUINE  
REPTILES

See  
Window  
Display.

Also Sensational Reductions on Children's and Misses' Quality Shoes Friday and Saturday

2 Pairs for \$3.50

\$1.95

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate inaction or corruption, always fight injustice of all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Herbert in Top Form.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HERE are the cynics and the scoffers now, the whole flock of the pettily-souled that have been pecking like daws at Herbert Hoover? The man who turned zinc into gold in Alaska, iron into plumbago in the manganese auto in silver in those old sands that caught and held the footprints of *Homo erectus*, who found crown jewels in the pits of Siberia, who has reared engineering Taj Mahals and Woolworth Towers under all the suns—this superman cradled on the breast of Iowa has met the crisis of the drought in the high key of his campaign reputation. Another would have dawdled and hesitated and vacillated in what King Lardner might have nicknamed the "throes of indecision." Not Herbert. After 10 days of conferences and peregrinations and discussions, quoth a fish he canceled his vacation. There's only one way to account for it. Genius, egad! Genius! Thus spake Zarathustra.

FIA.

Rain and Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I think, like J. J. Morony, that we all miss the rain, but many of us never have missed our liberty, even when the wet were saying that it had been taken from us. Now, since the Supreme Court has decided that a person may buy all the liquor he wants if he can find anyone who will sell it to him, we don't hear so much about loss of liberty. There is such a thing as having too much of even a good thing, like rain and liberty.

ALICE M. PARKER.

Iuka, Ill.

Shrewd Religious Beggars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WE religious fanatics tramped the streets of London during the great plague, prophesying the end of the world, we are not informed that they expected cash for their labors. They had a good excuse for expressing their fears.

But at this time we find scheming persons taking advantage of the scare caused by the drought to send out mimeographed warnings embodying all the dire prophecies they can glean from the Bible about frightful evils to come upon mankind and asking for "offerings" from those who take them seriously. It is gross superstition assuming that droughts, earthquakes and other natural phenomena which cause distress are punishments for sin. Good and bad, even helpless infants, suffer alike from them.

The beggar who uses religious prophecies in playing upon the fears of those he addresses to rake in a few dollars is the most despotic type of beggar.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

At Vandeventer and Pine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE traffic signal recently installed at Vandeventer and West Pine seriously obstructs the west-bound traffic in the peak hour of the afternoon. On Tuesday, for example, shortly after 5 o'clock three strings of cars were strung back for more than half a block. By actual timing I was held up there 11 minutes. There is no doubt that a signal is needed at this intersection, probably too, that traffic requirements demand a left turn. Nevertheless, the left turn with honor to be suspended during the afternoon peak, or else the crossing will have to be policed by a traffic officer. The present condition is impracticable.

H. B.

Extravagance in Pensions Charged.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I SHOULD like some kind of an explanation to me just why the Government is willing to give \$4,000 a year to the widows of men who made \$75,000 a year during their presidential terms, and only \$40 a month to the war veterans who were totally disabled. It seems to me that this policy is like a great many other American gestures, a play for cheap popularity, a play for our charity apparently, rather than for extravagance. Non-American extravagance is all very well when one but the donor is to suffer. But when that extravagance becomes an absurdity that smacks of injustice, it is time to stop a moment and replace sentimentality with logic.

MAGGIE CARTER.

Bucklin, Mo.

A Complaint About Route 50.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HOW long will Route 50, west of Union, Mo., be in such terrible condition? The dust plowed up by machines is the worst menace to human health and safety.

EARL SONTAG.

Loquacious Mr. Coolidge.

W IDESPREAD curiosity is being aroused on the part of the American public as to what makes the German sphinx or the White House so loquacious since his retirement to private life. Is it possible that locating the long-lost windmill is responsible for all this hot air from Vermont? Many of us are grateful that those high-priced thoughts of the sage of the Beeches are concise and short, and that his contract forbids him to publish any other articles during the year. It is our humble opinion that the publishers have been grossly gyped.

JAS. MCINTOSH.

Hot Springs, Ark.

## BUSES AND SERVICE CARS.

Two speedy buses have been placed upon the streets by the People's Motorbus Co., and President Richard W. Meade promises to extend this service if it is found suitable and the city will by ordinance drive the service cars from the streets.

The city should do nothing of the sort. If the People's Motorbus Co. can supply a better form of rapid transportation than the service cars afford, it has nothing to fear from competition with the service cars. Upon the other hand, there is no way in which the city could compel the company to extend its bus service either with or without the service cars on the streets. Once the service cars were abolished by ordinance they would be gone, without any assurance that the service they afford would be supplied by anybody else.

The community will not be impressed by any promises that the People's Motorbus Co. may make. That company belongs to the City Utilities Co., of which Jake Newman is president. Mr. Newman is also at the head of the street railways in St. Louis and those at Kansas City. The people of Kansas City have had a sorry experience with the promises of Mr. Newman's company in the matter of fares. There is no indication that the City Utilities Co. wants to improve transportation in St. Louis. Did wish to do so, it could already have co-ordinated the street car lines and the bus lines, an improvement recommended by Mr. Kelker, traffic expert of the Transportation Survey Commission, by a special committee of the commission, and finally by the commission itself in its final report. Nothing has been done about it.

The people of St. Louis are dependent upon the service cars at this time for such rapid transit as there is. Except for them the public would be at the mercy of Mr. Newman and his associates. They would have the better choice between giving these gentlemen an extension of their franchises and putting up with whatever service the company chose to give them. The Board of Aldermen will not, we feel confident, take the service cars off the streets. There is no obstacle in the way of either the street railway or the People's Motorbus companies if they want to co-ordinate and improve their service, as every expert who has studied the subject thinks they should do. Nor is there any obstacle in the way of the People's Motorbus Co. if it wants to install faster busses. If it wishes to do so it can install as many as it likes and drive the service cars off the streets by providing better service.

It is Mr. Newman's move, not the city's.  
OUR CHAMPION ENDURANCE FLYERS.

When Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien took off in the Greater St. Louis on July 21, they said nothing at all about contributing to aviation progress, matching man against motor, pioneering in the sky or doing things for science. Some other aviators, the Hunter brothers, had come along and had taken away their endurance flight record, so they were going up to get it back again. Now, in their fourth week of circling above Lambert field, they are once more the world's champion endurance flyers, and the pennon of achievement comes back to St. Louis.

Whatever endurance flights were designed to prove has long since been demonstrated. But all the world admires a record breaker in any worth-while pursuit, and flying becomes more worth-while each day. To Jackson and O'Brien, the Chicago record of 553 hours was a personal challenge. Their dogged pursuit of that high-peaked mark carried an appeal to the sporting instincts of the citizenry. It aroused the interest developed by any well fought contest against adversary or time. Endurance flying to these two pilots is a game, and they have played it with surpassing skill, strategic finesse, rugged patience and fine good humor. St. Louis is proud of "Red" and "Obie," premier players at the sport of endurance flying.

## DEATH COMES FOR THE GENERAL.

Gen. Sir Horace Lockwood Smith-Dorrien, one of the Crown's most famous soldiers, is dead at the age of 72—due of injuries received in an automobile accident. He did not regain consciousness.

WHAT A WAY FOR DEATH TO COME FOR SMITH-DORRIEN! Smith-Dorrien, who was only a lad turned 18 when he left the greens of Harrow to go off as Tommy Atkins to subdue the massacre-minded Zulu tribes, and for bravery was raised and set in command of a corps in the Egyptian War, where he won the Khedive's star. Smith-Dorrien, who carried the white man's burden far up the Nile and into the Sudan; who did the will of the Queen at treacherous Tirah on the Northwest Indian frontier and fought her fight in the thickets of Bengal and tropical Punjab. The soldier who helped crush the khalsa at Omdurman and stood with Kitchener of Khartum at sand-swept Fashoda. He whose unbounded courage against the Boers in South Africa won him Her Majesty's medal with five clasps. The Smith-Dorrien of Mons, who heard Sir John French's command to retreat from Locreath and then, convinced the decision if carried out would mean disaster, deliberately broke military discipline and told his troops that he was going to "stand and fight"; who did and later received his superior's praise for the courageous disobedience. Smith-Dorrien of the slaughter of the Marne, the Alame and blood-red Flan-ders Field.

ONE of the greatest warriors the Empire ever knew—and dead of injuries from an automobile accident in the sheltering peace of the sheep-covered Cotswold Hills!

## GERMANY AND THE EX-KAISER.

FOR the second time in a few weeks, the former Kaiser has told an old friend that he would return to Germany "if the Fatherland calls," and has indicated that he expects such a call. The complimentary remarks of German visitors to Doorn may have something to do with this view, but the temper of the people as a whole is different. And many of the ex-Kaiser's guests, while paying their respects and swearing undying allegiance, probably regard him more as Emperor Emeritus rather than as an eligible candidate for restoration.

The attitude of the German people was shown in 1926 when more than 14,000,000 voted against paying the ex-Kaiser a pfennig for his sequestered properties, although this was not quite enough votes to block a settlement. His demand for millions at a time when Germany was in need did not help the ex-Kaiser's popularity at home, which had been under a cloud since he abandoned his throne and left the country to its fate. His second marriage did not appeal to German sentiment, nor did the continual play-acting of court ceremonial at Doorn. With Hindenburg, a former supporter of the Kaiser, head-

ing the Republic, it has gained stability.

Wilhelm hopes for a chance to re-enter Germany if the pending election results in confusion. However, Joseph Wirth, Minister of the Interior, recently assured the Reichstag that "Germany has been made safe for democracy." If so, democracy should be a sturdy bulwark against the ex-Kaiser's recall.

## NORRIS AND NEBRASKA.

Senator Norris has won handsomely in Nebraska. What was to be the fight of his life, as his friends feared and his enemies devoutly hoped, has proved a decisive victory and fine vindication. Congratulations are in order, not only to Mr. Norris but to the people of Nebraska.

The occasion, however, may not be dismissed with congratulations. It is a significant event. This man has written a unique chapter in our political annals. Other men have been as energetically devoted to the public welfare as he; with much the same tenacity "against fearful odds"; of more dazzling attributes perhaps, and, now and then, with the same disregard of personal consequences. Not many, to be sure, but such names do appear on the long roster. But we know of no other public man who has so steadfastly refused to compromise with his convictions, no one else who has been so free of the fetters of party regularity, no one else who has practiced political honesty as faithfully as he.

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It is Mr. Newman's move, not the city's.

It is 27 years since Mr. Norris went into Pennsylvania in 1926 to campaign for the Democratic candidate for Senator, he registered a protest against the infamy of the "golden primary" that thrilled the country. Everybody who spoke at all denounced that saturnalia of corruption, but Norris was alone in putting his indignation into effective repudiation. There was courage in that act, and conscience.

Two years later, in the presidential campaign of 1928, he exhibited the same quality of courage and conscience in electing to support the Democratic candidate whose policies, as presented in the acceptance speech, were more in accord with his own than were those of Mr. Hoover.

It is 27 years since Mr. Norris first appeared in Washington as the Representative in Congress of the Fifth Nebraska District. His service in the House culminated in the rebellion against the machine control of legislation as embodied in the picturesque personality of the Speaker, "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Then it was that Norris won the spurs of insurgency which he has worn steadfastly through his three terms of senatorial battling. His fight for Muscle Shoals, a decade of struggling, is among the rare intellectual and moral triumphs of our congressional history.

"Sincerity," said Confucius, "is the way of heaven. The attainment of sincerity is the way of man." Agree or differ, as we will, with Norris' philosophy of government, his contempt for party regularity as such, the valorous independence of his deportment, we must all acknowledge and applaud the man's blazing integrity.

So now, after more than a quarter of a century in Congress, during which he has committed so many criminal acts, according to the code of political partisanship, Nebraska has again placed the seal of its approval upon him. It is an extraordinary personal triumph. Would another state so reward such another faithful public servant? We should hate to think otherwise. Anyhow, Nebraska has been tested and has emerged with colors flying. And politicians, big and little, and public officials from the highest to the lowest, may find in Norris and Nebraska a great object lesson in the essential soundness of democracy.

A TRIBUTE TO MAYOR WALKER.

When Mayor Walker entered the grand jury room yesterday to testify at the investigation into the affairs of a former City Magistrate, he was greeted by a ripple of applause from the jurors. This unusual tribute to His Honor may have been inspired by any one of several reasons. It may have been due to his personal popularity, to his notable record in office, to his success in keeping carefree down to his judicious appointments or to his ability as a speaker. But more likely this salute to Mr. Walker, the only New York executive to be known as "the Little Mayor" during his lifetime, was inspired by the fact that he got to his appointment on time.

SALES DAY.

In withdrawing from the race for Judge of the East St. Louis City Court, David E. Keefe declared that "primary election" is a misnomer in view of the intention of the Legislature. It should be "sales day." Further, in his statement he said, "A large part of the voting population seems imbued with the idea that if a candidate wants their votes he must pay for them. This has led to the practice of organizations contributing to the selection of candidates by the corrupt use of money." If Mr. Keefe has information to justify such an announcement, and he says he has, it is unfortunate that he did not stay in the fight for the judgeship. Every instance of the improper use of money in an election is an opportunity for a vigorous fight for honesty in office-seeking. No one need be afraid to stay on the side of right. Right has won before and there seems to be some likelihood that upon occasion—when it has fighters willing to follow through—it will win again.

SUGGESTION TO CARNERA'S FOES.

Primo Carnera, future heavyweight champion of the world, believe it or not, has been granted an extension of his stay in this country. The immigration officials have shown a far better spirit than the boxing associations which have boycotted and harassed the mountainous Italian. Perhaps the reason for Carnera's persecution is that he has become a source of dismay to the cauliflower industry. Managers of the present headliners in the heavyweight division fear that their breadwinners, who are mostly in the 200-pound class, are disadvantaged by the 60-pound weight advantage which Primo carries into the ring. Deportation looked like an easy out.

Except for one curious affair in California and the Godfrey fight, Primo has outclassed all his opponents. Many of them were sorry shadows of battlers, but no worse than the men Stirling, Tommy Gibbons and many other fighters have engaged on their barnstorming tours. The way Primo has handled himself, however, has greatly impressed critics.

But Carnera's foes used the wrong tactics with the immigration authorities. Those officials can be depended upon, we believe, to make sane decisions on non-political matters. But let the cry of Bolshevikism be raised, or even the howl of moral turpitude, and the offender is dispatched on the next boat. Why didn't Carnera's enemies charge him with being a Red?



BIGGER THAN HIS PARTY.

## Must Wages Follow Prices?

In depression after war boom, employers launched campaign to reduce wages; business revived without extensive cuts, however; it was then realized salaries played big part in creating market; some cries now heard for lower pay; most large firms know this would retard return of prosperity by impairing buying power of labor.

From the New York World.

T WELVE months ago, when industrial activity was at its height, much was heard about the new wage ideas of American employers. They had become converted to the doctrine that a high wage level is conducive to prosperity. The change of sentiment was indeed little less than revolutionary. In order to perceive its full significance, one need go back only a single decade and note the conditions which prevailed in the steel industry when Judge Gary's policies were in full effect. High wages proved conducive to greater industrial efficiency. It did not pay to use a high-priced worker with inferior equipment, and so improved machinery was installed and the factory organization overhauled in the interest of efficiency. Production costs were thereby reduced in spite of the high cost of labor, and with lower costs came lower prices.

This explains why wages have been holding near their level of the war period while prices have been receding. Yet the reappearance of industrial depression this year has brought a renewed discussion of the possibility of wage deflation. Prices, it is pointed out, were receding only gradually until the current year, but their decline during 1930 has been so drastic that a readjustment of wages seems to be inevitable. Wages always lag behind prices, but if the price movement either upward or downward is persistent, wages will eventually trail along in the same direction.

This, in effect, is a echo of the clamor for wage cuts which was heard eight years ago. But the employers as a whole, and certain of them, have evoked no sympathetic response from the country's great industrial leaders. The presidents of 12 large manufacturing companies were quoted recently as being emphatically opposed to reduction in wages and salaries. The consensus among them was that such a policy, instead of relieving depression, would only tend to accentuate it.

Evidently, the lesson learned from the experiences of 1922-23 has not been forgotten. There have been sporadic wage reductions, and there may be others, but the determination of representative captains of industry to maintain wage scales is one of the best assurances of a business revival on a sound basis as soon as demand and supply are brought into a better alignment. And one of the surest ways of postponing the return to normal would be a concerted effort of employers to "take it out on labor."

## Mahatma Gandhi

The Rev. Dwight L. Bradley in the Christian Century.

Clothed in a loincloth, poor, with empty hands, confronting Empire, unperturbed he stands. A self-deluded Hindu! How absurd! Great Britain can destroy him with a word. Great Britain can't destroy him? So it can! Imperial Rome once crucified a Man. Rome once destroyed a "self-deluded" Jew. Who, dying, said—"They know not what they do."

## Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### The Rosy Hope

MAN AND HIS UNIVERSE. By John Langdon-Davies. (Harper & Bros., New York City, \$5.)

In "Man and His Universe" we have yet another of those many books to Physical Science which in every publishing season swell the general hallelujah chorus of Human Progress, already grown so loud that few of our leading thinkers seem able to hear the "still small voice" of a profoundly troubled society—not now so "still" or quite so "small" as during the lamented Prosperity—which may well have fatal meanings in it.

In so far as it is a book of facts arranged to show how scientific discovery and invention—not to mention pseudo-scientific guessing and superstition—have changed man's view of himself, and his world, "Man and His Universe" is admirable. It reaches back into the twilight of history and sweeps rapidly down the ages to our day. The condition involved is no doubt very considerable and the manner of presentation is simple and pleasant.

Almost anyone may read the book as he runs, grasping at least the obvious central idea, which is to the effect that, by virtue of scientific discovery and invention, mankind is headed toward some state of universal well-being such as has never yet been known upon this planet. And since the work, like all others of its genre, is conceived wholly within the prevailing mood of our time and is therefore well calculated to flatter the average reader by making him feel an immense superiority over the individuals of other and therefore presumably benighted ages, it is likely to convince most who read it.

No fairly well-informed person—not even the most credulous—will question the great triumphs of science nor the potentiality for the good it means therein. What even an optimist with one eye open to social realities must question, constitutes the joker in all these rosy drawings of the sort of mind that is devoted exclusively to physical science and invention and therefore does not realize that the way men make their living must condition every scientific hope of human betterment.

One might suppose, in reading such books as this one, that progress in the various physical sciences was proceeding in a social vacuum and that nothing mattered but what might be done in the scientific laboratory. What is done in the scientific laboratory has vastly increased and may be expected further to increase the power at man's disposal; but it does not confer upon men the social wisdom necessary to the direction of that power in the interest of human beings. Here we have much

more than the mere triumphs of science and the potentialities for the good it means therein. What even an optimist with one eye open to social realities must question, constitutes the joker in all these rosy drawings of the sort of mind that is devoted exclusively to physical science and invention and therefore does not realize that the way men make their living must condition every scientific hope of human betterment.

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## ART MUSEUM TO SHOW AMERICAN PAINTINGS

21 Canvases by St. Louisans in Display From Sept. 20 to Nov. 2.

The twenty-fifth annual exhibition of paintings by American artists, at the City Art Museum, will open Sept. 20, continue to Nov. 2. The exhibition, for which 107 paintings have been listed, will include 21 canvases by St. Louis artists.

The works of local artists to be included were selected yesterday by three painters, Bert Phillips, Tait, N. M.; R. F. Ingerle, Chicago, and C. Preuss, Chicago. The list of St. Louis works is:

Helen Louise Beccard, "Pee-wee."

Thomas R. Blow, "Still Life."

F. G. Carpenter, "Spring."

Kathryn E. Cherry, "Still Life."

Fred Conway, "The Market."

Mabel Meeker Edsall, "Portrait of an Old Man."

Paul Fenike, "Rainy Day at Concarneau."

A. Finkelman, "Sunflowers."

Philip A. Groneimyer, "Hills at Hopewell Mo."

Arthur C. Johnson, "Portrait of Mr. Arthur R. Johnson."

J. Joseph Jones, "Nude."

Takuma Kashiwara, "A Girl."

F. Arthur Krause, "Old Monte-

Carre."

Agnes Lodwick, "Hillside."

Frank Nuderscher, "The Road to Whiteside Chapel."

Bernard E. Peters, "The Road to Whiteside Chapel."

Jesse Beard Ricky, "Day's Last Rays."

B. Skrainska, "A Corner of My Studio."

E. Oscar Thalinger, "Landscape."

Florence B. Steeg, "Dahlia."

E. H. Wuerpel, "Spring Melody."

The other works in the exhibition were chosen by the museum's director, Meyric R. Rogers, from current exhibitions at Chicago Art Institute, Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia. The collection was assembled for the St. Louis Museum and will not be shown elsewhere.

**COLLEEN MOORE QUILTS FILMS**

Signs Contract to Appear on New York Stage.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 14.—Colleen Moore has deserted her films for the New York stage. She has signed a contract with Arch Selwyn, New York producer, and will leave here Tuesday to begin rehearsals. It was announced a play was being written especially for her.

Miss Moore once was reputed to be the highest paid actress in film at a salary of \$12,500 a week. Her latest "spotlights and Fools," was produced last fall. She entered pictures in 1917, achieving stardom several years ago in the picture "Flaming Youth." Several other film stars also will leave the cinema for the stage, among them Mary Pickford, Rod La Rocque and his wife, Vilma Bánky.

DR. SILAS C. SWALLOW DIES

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14.—Mrs. James K. Vardaman, 76 years old, widow of the former Governor and Senator from Mississippi, died here yesterday, less than two months after the death of her husband.

Mrs. J. K. Vardaman Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PEABODY BALTIMORE, MD.

The oldest endowed Musical Conservatory in America.

Established for higher artistic instruction in all

grades and branches of music. Scholarships.

Free circulars.

He Was Head of Harrisburg (Pa.) Episcopal Diocese.

For the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Rt. Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Protestant Episcopal Diocese, died

in his second term. Before that he was a member of the House—a law service in six Congresses.

Eighteen years as a national legislator entitled a man to occupy an enviable position in Washington, a veteran of Greene standing, under ordinary circumstances would be known far and wide—but not the senior Senator from Vermont. He is serving his second term. Before that he was a member of the House—a law service in six Congresses.

He is a conservative of conservatives in his politics. No Republican Senator votes more regularly in support of party principles than does he.

In attendance regularly at all sessions takes a keen interest in what goes on in the Senate chamber, even though he takes little part in the debates himself. He is content to sit and listen—between his two friends, Senator Gould of Maine on one side and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts on the other.

RARELY does he make a speech on the floor. Not more than a half dozen times at the outside did he raise his voice in the Senate chamber during the Seventy-first Congress. A glance at his official list of activities in the Congressional Record in the last year discloses that he never strayed far from the path of routine. He had a few words to say about sugar when the tariff bill was up for discussion, and that was all.

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takes a keen interest in what goes on in the Senate chamber, even though he takes little part in the debates himself. He is content to sit and listen—between his two friends, Senator Gould of Maine on one side and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts on the other.

SEVERAL years ago he was seriously wounded on a street near the Capitol when police and a rum-runner engaged in a running gun fight. When he tried to shield his wife, who was walking down the street with him, he got in the path of a bullet which almost ended his life.

For a long time his life was despaired of. Although he did escape death, he was badly disabled. Even now he walks with a limp and has little use of one arm. But he made no attempt to exercise his influence to punish those who crippled him.

He has a wide circle of friends on Capitol Hill.

It is a familiar sight to see him limping into the chamber shaking hands with each colleague as he makes his way to his desk. His committee assignments are important ones.

He is chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills, is a member of the powerful Finance Committee and the important Military Affairs Committee.

TRADE AT HOME

From the Ohio State Journal

DEFATE OF Representative Michaelson,

Chicago, once accused of trying to import a trunkful of liquor, should be a lesson to every aspiring politician to patronize home bootleggers.

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From the Ohio State Journal</

Cuban Sugar Sent to Russia.  
HAVANA, Aug. 14.—The steamer Fernhill has sailed from Cienfuegos with 45,512 sacks of sugar destined to Russia for Soviet consumption.



MISSOURI State Fair Sedalia August 16th \$4.00

Round Trip  
Lv. St. Louis 10:12 p.m., Aug. 18th  
Return 7:59 a.m., Aug. 18th.

SPECIAL  
Reduced fare tickets on sale Aug. 15, 23, incl. Limited to Aug. 25th. Cover the full round trip.  
ASK THE AGENT.  
Tickets: 328 N. Broadway & Union Sta.

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

#### NOTED DENTIST DEAD



—Courtesy Photo.

**F**IRST orthodontic specialist, F who died Tuesday at his summer home in Santa Monica, Cal., at the age of 75. Dr. Angle, a resident of Pasadena, became the first specialist in the science of straightening teeth while practicing dentistry in St. Louis 21 years ago. He was the founder of the American Society of Orthodontists and had invented 40 orthodontic devices.

**U. S. Veterans Sail from France.** —Members of the Rainbow Division Association, who came to France to hold their annual convention and revisit the battlefields, sailed for New York on the steamship America this afternoon.

#### CANADA EXPECTED TO ORDER IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION

Action Toward Relieving Unemployment Conditions Reported to Be Impending.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 13.—An important official announcement on immigration impediment is understood, that restrictions are to be put on immigration to Canada. In the Cabinet council to-

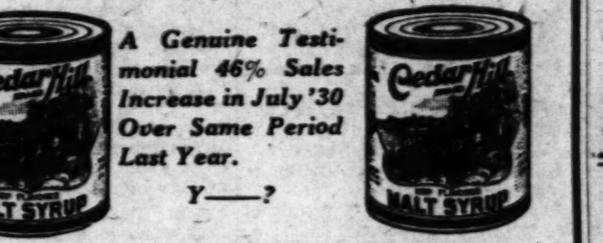
day immigration was under discussion. No official statement was made at the conclusion of the session, but it is understood that restrictions against newcomers especially from European countries will be imposed almost immediately as a step toward remedying unemployment conditions. The so-called railway agreements for bringing immigrants into the Dominion expire on Oct. 1. These

agreements will not be renewed, in their present form, and it is reported that the number of immigrants now coming to the Dominion under the agreements will be curtailed.

**Fire in De Tonty Street Flat.** —Fire of undetermined origin caused \$700 damage to a four-family flat at 4345 De Tonty street last night and \$500 to the contents of the first-floor flat of Leonard Robinson.

#### 3 for \$1

*Cedar Hill*  
**MALT**



A Genuine Testimonial 46% Sales Increase in July '30 Over Same Period Last Year.

Y—?

AT YOUR ST. LOUIS NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

#### MAVRAKOS

4949 DELMAR BLVD. OLIVE AT BROADWAY & WASHIN.

#### A "SURE-TO-PLEASURE" VARIETY

Assortment of Chocolates;  
Pecan Pralines; French Bon Bons; Nut Caramels; Pecan Jumbles; Cream Fudges and other delicious Mavarakos' creations... the lb.

#### FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL

Chocolate Cherries; Assorted Fruit Milk Chocolate Creams; Fudges; Nougats and Caramels.

75¢

#### ENGLISH TOFFEE

A delicious candy made from pure fruit butter and sugar. Covered with milk chocolate and crumbled Toasted Almonds.

The Box 50c

25c

#### Our Peanut Candy 20clb. Fri. & Sat. Only

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE!

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING

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Hollywood, Bernard Shaw, Jack Tolstoy, psychoanalysis, the tired business man and Thomas Hardy, and a dozen other symptoms of the times, have been put under the lid by Will Dyson, ingenious Australian artist in a lively series of etchings exhibited at the Noonan-Kocijan gallery.

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Psychoanalysis, naturally, is one of the chief symptoms treated. There is the unveiling of a statue, a gaunt and dramatic figure of Freud pointing out to the spirit of scandal the new world of the unconscious. And there is Dr. Freud childing a motherless little maidens. "Nestly—who's been unpacking pure thoughts again?" And there is a prim, finely featured woman facing a steaming ape, "Dr. Freud introducing a patient to her unconscious." Not to mention Venus turning from Shaw with the admonition, "Much more from you, George Bernard Shaw, and Dr. Freud shall hear of it."

Hollywood Satirated.

Concerning Hollywood, there is a squat person, hands outstretched, gazing uneasily up at a shining and terrible figure of Shakespeare. "But surely, Mr. Shakespeare, you will admit two heads is better than one." For the other side of that question, Dyson etched "The Higher Literate"; a plump and dashing Miss Hollywood waving \$8,000,000 before a proud but hustling writer, who insists, "But understand, Miss Hollywood—with reluctance—with marked reluctance."

Somewhat related in topic is a tired business man, folding his hands across his big vest and drooping beside his decanter. Before him stands a brooding figure of the drama, and he commands, "Now, young woman, am I ammended?" And there is a pasty-cheeked sniveling poet who, having blazed the eye of his muse, points to the door: "Go! Earn me a Rolls Royce or two!"

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# Smart buyers

are getting bigger tire values now

than ever before!

Competitive conditions are tightening up in the tire business.

These superiorities are not sales claims; they are real.

When this happens, high-powered salesmanship usually takes on an extra head of steam.

Any Goodyear Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the facts.

But don't be confused when the tire dealer with something "special" to sell backs you into a corner.

The facts certainly are: Goodyear Tires do give greater value.

Just remember the one fact — after years of experience, after testing this value and that, "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

As far back as 1916, it became a fact that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

There must be a valid reason for this.

There is: Goodyear Tires are definitely superior, in the two main parts of a tire.

The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

Every year since that time it has been increasingly true that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

The Goodyear Supertwist Carcass is superior in vitality and long life.

Today this preference for Goodyears runs into millions: millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

There can be only one conclusion: Goodyear Tires must be better—and at present prices they are a matchless bargain.

Now is the time to get yours.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

**GOODRIDGE**

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION



Apleman, Maggiori, Borsch, Charney, Braun, Catherine Collins, Ollie Dix, Bold, Flor, Dixton, Bertha Eberhardt, Clive Greeninger, Guy, Besse, Habermann, José, Barry Kieffer, Dr.

And Manusseous, prices by large and valuable items, Central 7820, Room 819 Olive St.

**OAK** THE CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM UNDER GARDEN Lindell Blvd. UNDER GARDEN

COLLINS, OLLIE—

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

APPLMAN, MAGGIORE—

street, entered into the service of Mr. and Mrs. John

Funeral, from 12 to 2 p.m.

BORCH, CHARLES—

on Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the service of Mr.

Funeral, from 12 to 2 p.m.

BRADY, CATHERINE—

on Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the service of Mr.

Funeral, from 12 to 2 p.m.

DEBOLD, FLORENCE—

12, dear daughter of

Debold, deceased

mother, sister,

her Funeral, from

3636 Gravois ave.

at 3 p.m.

COLLINS, OLLIE—

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

Entered into the

service of Mr.

John Borch, deceased

Funeral,

**RAKOS**  
Candies  
OLIVE AT BROWN,  
GRAND & WASH.  
TO-PLEASE' VARIETY

## AUSTRALIAN ARTIST TESTS IN ETCHINGS

Will Dyson, Former Cartoonist, has Novel Exhibit on Display Here.

Hollywood, Bernard Shaw, jazz, Tolstoy, psychoanalysis, the tired business man and Thomas Hardy, just some of the symptoms of the times have been put under the brush by Will Dyson, ingenious Australian artist, in a lively series of etchings exhibited at the Noonan-Kennedy gallery.

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"But surely, Mr. Shakespeare, you will admit two heads are better than one."

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Somewhat related in topic is a red business man, folding his hands across his vest and drowsing beside his decanter. Before him stands a brooding figure of the drama, and he commands, "Now, young woman, amuse me!"

And there is a pasty-cheeked successful poet who, having blacked the eye of his muse, points to the door: "Gol! Eat me a Rolla Royce or live."

Thomas Hardy in Heaven.

One of the most spontaneously riotous in conception and drawing is an offhand snap at operatic pomp, "Evil Tidings in Flat."

It is a stodgy Tolstoy in heaven.

Thomas Hardy, also in heaven, characteristically, "suspects cancer in the fields of asphodel."

Another that cuts two ways is the first prime reprobate of the novel, the dubious face of while, as the Creator urges apologetically, "Ah, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Hardy, if only we knew all the circumstances."

LINDBERGH TO BE GUESTS  
OF PRESIDENT AT HIS LUGE

in the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Hoover has planned an aviation party without airplanes for the week-end trip to his luge in the Virginia mountains. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and four Government officials handling aviation matters are to accompany the President to discuss with him flying problems.

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**CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS****BOATS AND LAUNCHES**

**For Sale**  
JORDAN MOTOR—Standard, twin; good condition. Central 2415. (c)

**COAL, COKE AND WOOD**  
CALL FOSTER, Jefferson 2715, clean lump, \$4, high grade, \$5.50. (c)

**COAL—Large, clean, lump, \$4; size, \$3.75; 3 tons or less, \$2.50.** (c)

**COKE—100-lb. bags, \$7.50; 100-lb. bags, \$6.50.** (c)

**bags, lump, clean, \$4 ton. East, \$7.50. (c)**

**JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER**

**Wanted**

HIGHEST PRICES—Old gold, false teeth, antiques, diamonds. Arthur, 1212 Broadway, \$100.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine. (c)

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES**

**BLUNGAGE SOD—100-yard delivered; laid extra; guaranteed. Jefferson 2700. (c)**

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**

**For Sale**

DESKS—OFFICE EQUIPMENT, standard, all sizes. (c)

JORDAN SCHEID, B-13-10 Main, (c)

DESKS—Rolling, and typewriter, filing cabinet, desk chair, etc. (c)

125; 142½ Olive.

EUTHER FIXTURES—Complete, \$350; 125; 142½ Olive.

WANTED—Wanted this week; (c)

MICROGRAPH—Addressograph; 4 dictaphone, priced very reasonable. 1901 Grand. (c)

OFFICE FIXTURES—Cheapest can rent, if any business. Jefferson 2605. (c)

**TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES**

**For Sale**

UNDERWOOD Typewriter—\$60; 500-in. stand of 1000; 1000; 5 months, \$5 up-wards. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 1832 Arcadia Blvd. Main 1102. Free trial. (c)

**MUSICAL****Tuning and Repairing**

PIANO TUNING—\$5; 500-in. guaranteed. Feldman, 444½ Russell, Pines. (c)

PIANO tuning expert, \$2; repairing, \$2.50. (c)

St. Louis, K. Webster 2224. (c)

**Musical Instruction**

ENTERTAIN your friends in few weeks. Learn to play piano, violin, cello, guitar, popular songs in 15 lessons; guaranteed. Prentiss 6668. (c)

**Instruments For Sale**

Annual August Clearance Sale

SAXOPHONES—The very thing, Complete, \$1.75. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

TRAP DRUMS—Like new; reasonable. 125; 142½ Olive.

USED SAXOPHONES—\$30 up; guitars, \$5 up; hundreds of other instruments at sacrifice prices. BUNLETH MUSIC CO., 310 Locust. (c)

**We Rent**

Grand Pianos

Have on hand at this time such famous makes as:

STEINWAY—STEINER—BRAMMER

SCHOLZ—KREBS—WILHELM

Rentals from \$10 Monthly.

LEHMAN PIANO COMPANY

1101 OLIVE STREET

Open Evenings Until Nine

Annual August Clearance Sale

GRAND PIANO—New; well-known make; must be seen and hard to be appreciated. Price \$600. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

Annual August Clearance Sale

PIANOS—12 used pianos in good condition. Delivered any place in St. Louis, while they last, each \$100. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

PIANO—Forte or forte, or forte & piano; very reasonable price. 125; 142½ Olive. (c)

PIANO—Fine condition; immediate cash. \$25; call after 4. Paravox 0487. (c)

**Talking Machines For Sale**

UPRIGHT—Five genuine Vic-tor Talking Machines. Cash and carry, \$6.50 each. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

Annual August Clearance Sale

VICTOR ORTHOPHONICS—

New—old; good; \$40.00 each. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

\$100 STANDARD makes—your choice. \$2.50; 12th and Olive. (c)

**RADIO**

**Radio Service**

SERVICE CALL, 7000, work guaranteed. Pioneer Radio, 4435 Easton, Forest 2800. (c)

ANYWHERE, ANY TIME, ANY MAKE

Radio Service, \$1.50. (c)

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Corporation 8848. (c)

**For Sale**

Annual August Clearance Sale

RADIOS—Newest Steinle Radio, tubes, dynamic speaker, cash and carry, \$6.50 each. (c)

WURLITZER—1000 OLIVE. (c)

BATTERY SETS—All kinds, \$1.95 up; A and B sets, \$2.50 each. All electric radio complete. (c)

MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive. (c)

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Wanted**

\$40,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

1829-30 Cadillac, La. Sales, Lincoln, All roads, 4-door sedan, \$4000. (c)

MOTORIST, 1834 Locust. Central 8691. (c)

**\$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS**

And trucks; local car, auto, truck, etc. (c)

MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c)

ABSOLUTELY all autos and trucks wanted. Wreckers 4319 Easton, Lindell 0681. (c)

ALTO Wd.—Will take good used cars as trade, low price, small brick building in country, balance like new. 412½ E. Post-District. (c)

ALTO Wd.—Cars bought cash; mortgages paid. 2319 Gravia, La. (c)

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THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 14, 1920.APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED714 INTERDRIVE, U. CITY  
3 and 4 rooms, electric, refrigerator  
Chestnut 6067.  
APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished;  
electric, steam heat, \$334. Halls Ferry, E.  
E. 9432.APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
FURNISHEDNorth  
BROWN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency;  
\$35-\$40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (e18)South  
APARTMENT—Small, simple; electric,  
fully furnished; garage, Glendale 3135. (e18)SMITH APARTMENT  
4605 Cleveland—3 room efficiencies;

GRAND 3639 8—2 rooms, private bath;

Chestnut 2336. Park, 4307. (e18)

LAFAVETTE—5337—Everything furnished;

including electric refrigeration.

West  
Choice Furnished—\$5-\$60  
Beautiful, completely furnished;  
gas/light efficiency; in excellent  
large room; all electric, electric, gas,  
ideal for couple. Jefferson St. 410 De-  
lano. (e18)

FREE TAXES to show over West End; no chanc-

eles; Frigidaire efficiencies—\$33-\$35. (e18)

Main Floor, 4 room, unfurnished—\$4-\$50.  
Main Floor, 4 room, unfurnished—\$4-\$50. (e18)

CALL AND SEE

Pine: spacious, light, airy, well  
fireproof; at Forest Park, Del-  
lano. (e18)APARTMENT—Small, simple; every-  
thing furnished; garage, Glendale 3135. (e18)APARTMENT—6000—West 4 rooms; al-  
ternately furnished. Parkway 1235. (e18)

Ranelagh-Wilm-

APT. HOTEL  
45 Del Balivian Ave.  
Some of the Most Attractive  
Furnished Apartments in the City.  
LANDMARK HOTEL FURNISHED OR  
UNFURNISHED, REFRIGERATION  
RENT—Daily Rate, \$2.00 to \$3.00.  
Rooms, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.  
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION  
WITH DELICIOUS FOOD.  
Manager, Mrs. Pauline Calabry 4586  
132 International Life Bldg. Ch. 0270.  
(e18)BRENTMOOR APTS.  
5414 DELMAR10 rooms 4 baths, now available;  
beautiful apartment, real home with  
class and comfort combined.

HOTMAN REALTY COMPANY

312 INTERNATIONAL LIFE BLDG.  
CHESTNUT 0270. (e18)DELMAR 5328 (Apt. 1)—Sublet 3  
rooms, gas, light and refrigerator.RERIGHT 5616—Apartment 302; five  
rooms, very beautifully furnished;  
must be seen.EFFICIENCY—3 rooms, complete electric  
refrigeration; light, airy. Hilland 4245.EUCLED 1331 N.—Exceptionally beau-  
tifully furnished living room, bedroom,  
kitchen, private bath, \$35. (e18)EUFER PL. 4002—3 room, modern  
efficiency; refrigerator; very conven-  
ient to school. See manager.

NEWLY FURNISHED KINGSWAY

APARTMENT—4 room, modern effi-  
ciency; refrigerator; light, airy. Hilland 4245.

FACING SHAW'S GARDEN

4 room, 2 baths, modern, first floor.

MAPLE 5612—Two-room apartment;  
private residence; \$42 month; couple. (e18)NEWGATE 5110 N.—Nicely furnished 3-  
room apartment; steam heat, \$12. (e18)OCEAN 3713—3 room apartments, \$10.  
Each apt., porches; children, 14.

Cambridge Apartment Hotel

4917-19 McPHERSON

\$50 to \$65

Hotel room; beautifully furnished;  
low rent; electric; refrigerator.

Furnishings Furnished

Manager on premises. Phone Delmar

0588 or HOUSETON REALTY CO.,  
312 International Life Bldg. (e18)

T. C. McPherson, 4700. (e18)

4-20 McPHERSON AVE.

Just furnished apartment; low rent;

MAPLE 5612—Two-room apartment;  
private residence; \$42 month; couple. (e18)NEWGATE 5110 N.—Nicely furnished 3-  
room apartment; steam heat, \$12. (e18)OCEAN 3713—3 room apartments, \$10.  
Each apt., porches; children, 14.

Browning Apartments

5336 Pershing

4 and 6 room efficiency; rented fur-  
nished or unfurnished; \$65 to \$125.Refrigerator, light, gas, refrigerator, heat  
and junior service, elevator. Manager  
on premises.CAMDEN or HOYAN E. CO.,  
312 International Life Bldg. Chestnut 0270. (e18)Why live in hotels? \$25 per week;  
6 months, \$150. (e18)WEST PINE 4103—Look; new man-  
agement; 3 room, light, completely furnished; reduced to  
\$100 month; 2 red rooms now \$40 each. (e18)WESTMINSTER 4125—Brand-new fur-  
nished, 3 room, modern, bedsheets, rent  
now \$100 month; \$15 weekly. (e18)WESTMINSTER 4613—Look; new man-  
agement; 3 room, light, completely furnished; reduced to  
\$100 month; 2 red rooms now \$40 each. (e18)WESTMINSTER 4613—Look; new man-  
agement; 3 room, light, completely furnished; reduced to  
\$100 month; 2 red rooms now \$40 each. (e18)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central  
CASS 1826—4 rooms, modern, 4 part-  
iculars. Viceroy 2413. (e18)CASS 3116—4 large rooms, bath, elec-  
tric, \$23.50. (e18)1434 Clara, clear, electric, newly deco-  
rated. Chestnut 834. (e18)North  
ADELAIDE 2638—3 large rooms, kitchen,  
bath, furnace, garage, rent reduced. (e18)ANGELICA 3202A—New 3 room, tile  
bath, hardwood, furnace heat, CH. 7603.ATHLINE 4424—6 rooms, screened  
porch, inquire 4565. (e18)BENTON 1814A—Four large rooms, \$22.  
Fully decorated, 3 room, modern, heat  
and central air. (e18)BENTON 1814A—Four large rooms, heat  
and central air. (e18)BODER 2018—Near ball park; 6 rooms;  
new part, old part, 2 room, electric, (e18)BODER 2018—Near ball park; 6 rooms;  
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new part, old part, 2 room, electric, (e18)</

**Distress After Meals**

Caused by excess gas, discomfort in the stomach and bowels. You will get prompt relief by taking Rupaner Tablets—25¢ at all drug stores.

**NO TROUBLE AT ALL NOW**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has Benefited This Woman

Millions today are eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

The cause of constipation is the lack of roughage in food. Add sufficient roughage and constipation disappears. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is truly all roughage.

Here is a letter from Mrs. H. Gilbert, 107 E. Knight Ave., Collingswood, N. J., which will be interesting to many sufferers:

"I had a very serious operation in October and when I came home from the hospital my main trouble was constipation. One day I said to the doctor, 'I am going to have to eat bran, and since I started to eat bran I have not had a bowel movement since.' Try this, it is the best diet for me."

You will enjoy the nut-like flavor of this delicious, ready-to-eat cereal. It is rich in iron, and when eaten with milk or fruit juices, adds important vitamins to the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is an essential in any reducing diet. Your grocer has it in the red-and-green package. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's**  
ALL-BRAN  
Improved in Texture and Taste

**SHAMROCK V DOCKS  
AT NEW LONDON, CONN.**

Work of Fitting Yacht for Cup Race in September Begins.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 14.—The task of preparing the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's newest challenger for the America's Cup, began today at the Electric Boat Works yards.

It is the fifth challenger which Lipton has sent across the Atlantic in quest of a trophy won by the yacht America in 1851. Originally, the cup cost 100 guineas (about \$125). Today, if it were not for the cup's glorious history, no gummy, pasty taste or feeling like breath would induce a drinker to take it. Get False teeth at Walgreen, Wolff-Wilson or any other good druggist.

Don't Let Dandruff Kill Your Hair!  
**Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER Shampoo**

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

It is also probably the most easily digested food in all the list. Therefore it is quick relief for fatigue and hunger. Always a delicious beverage, it gives highest nutrient, because it is made by our particular Horlick process. Send ten cents for sample and mixer.

**HORLICK'S RACINE, WISCONSIN**

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

ILINOIS  
TELEGRAPH  
SYSTEM

Low Rates Sunday Between St. Louis-Springfield

Call today's Want Columns for business openings.

Phone Central 9978 Open, Famous-Barber Shop With or Without Appointments Open Evening

Artiste Shoppe

100 ROOMS EQUIPABLE SUITE 43 LOCUST

We successfully write over old permanent.

50c

**standing Values**  
Your Choice of Round Curl, Swirl or Marvel  
Including Shampoo and Hair Dress  
Master (Steam Oil Process) \$3.00  
Eugen ..... \$4.50  
Frederick or Gabriele ..... \$5.50  
Notice—Genuine supplies used  
for each wave.  
**FINGER WAVE** 50c We successfully wave over  
old permanents.

**Artiste Shoppe**  
1st Floor-Room 403  
EQUITABLE BLDG. 603 LOUISV.  
Phone Central 9978 Opp. Famous-Barr Store  
With or Without Appointments. Open Ev'ngs

**s Thorough, Practical Training**  
COURSES  
SEPTEMBER 1ST TO 25TH

Management Collections  
Real Estate Fundamentals  
Real Estate Law and Conveyancing  
Retail Selling and Advertising  
Retail Store Management  
Salesmanship  
Traffic Management

**Business Training School**  
Business Correspondence  
Bookkeeping  
Business English

**Technical School**  
Architectural Drawing  
Blue Print Reading  
Mechanical Drawing  
Building, Estimating  
and Contracting  
Practical Mathematics

Name.....  
Address.....  
P.D.

WE MADE THIS  
PURCHASE

**RANGES**  
\$19<sup>75</sup>

Regular  
\$39.50  
VALUES!

The Most Extraordinary Purchase Ever Made!  
Only 83 Ranges!  
Shop Early!

Every St. Louisian Should Have An Account at Union

**steed Perfect!**  
this season and guaranteed  
irregulars. All Ranges are  
to save! This model is made  
porcelain door fronts and  
top. 16-inch oven and broiler  
the utmost in satisfactory  
they last ... \$19.75.

TILL 9  
**ON**  
COMPANY  
ive St.  
MAPLEWOOD

Exchange Stores Located at:  
7th and Market  
208 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin  
1063-65-67  
Hodiamond,  
6106-08-10  
Bartmer

**Popular Comics  
News Photographs**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

**Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936.

PAGE 1D

## CHAMPIONS OF THE AIR AGAIN



"Shorty" Chaffee, Bill Quigley and Bill Brewster, who had charge of the refueling plane which furnished the endurance flying with gasoline and all other supplies.

Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson who, Wednesday, regained their title as holders of the record for continuous flying. This picture was made just before they started their flight.

Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Alderman Charles Neumann, acting Mayor of St. Louis, at the flying field with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. O'Brien.



Mrs. Sally Jackson and Mrs. Elsie O'Brien, wives of the record breakers, take a hand at filling the storage tank of the refueling plane with gasoline.

## TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA



School children of Halberstadt, Germany, being taught how to play chess. The game has been the leading sport of the village for hundreds of years.

Members of the congregation of the Cherrydale (Va.) Baptist Church assemble to pray for much needed rain.

## A FALL OUTFIT

A cutaway coat effect with collar and cuffs of red fox seen at an Eastern style show.

## The Camera Says It's True



A South American chinchilla owned by a Los Angeles man. Despite the fact that the animal is only 10 inches long it is said to be worth \$25,000. —Copyright, 1936.



**TELL IT  
—To—  
SALLY**  
*She Kept Father With His  
Children Despite Divorce  
Court.*  
By SALLY MARTIN

**DAILY STORY  
FOR  
CHILDREN**

By Mary Graham Bonner.

**Their Names.**

"ELL hath no fury like a woman scorned," goes the old saying—and many a divorce case proves it. Yesterday Daddy was a beloved hero to the little tads at home. Today he's that Bad Bad Man who Made Poor Mama Cry—and Poor Mama misses no opportunity to rub it in. With the result that the youngsters grow up thinking Dad's a monster of cruelty and deceit.

Now and then there's a woman so fine and fair and brave that she can rise above her own hurt and be just to both men and babies. A rare sight and a gallant one—for there's no more cruel challenge to a woman's spirit than such a blow. But here today is Ellen who came through that challenge victorious. Could you—would you have done what she did?

"Dear Sally Martin:

"I've just been reading Allan Foster's letter, and my heart aches for him, despite the fact that he thinks he can't expect sympathy from any woman. I know just how he feels, and I am very sorry for him. I am sure there are many more than I, too, who feel the way I do."

"You see my husband and I are divorced too. And we have two fine boys—twins, now fourteen.

"I'm perfectly ready to say that my husband always was, and still is, a wonderful man, even if we couldn't get along. We were both too temperamental, and therein lies the fault. I know that our trouble was just as much my fault as his, even though I loved him dearly. Our clashing temperaments made it impossible for us to get along together. But I don't feel angry and vengeful toward him on that account."

"And I realize that even though I couldn't get along with him, as well as I, have a perfect right to the love and respect of our children . . . a perfect right to see them and be with them. Although the Court awarded them to me."

"After the divorce, I asked him, for the children's sake as well as his, to come to see them as often as he wished. And he has done so. He comes and takes them to the movies . . . or on weekend trips. And he always takes them with him on his vacations, usually spent in the woods, fishing, swimming, boating, camping in

the open; in fact, all the joys that a boy's heart can find in which spite of her vaunted mother love, a woman can't always give him. I hate every think of that side of it."

(Copyright, 1930.)

**Remove  
BACTERIAL-  
MOUTH**

Though you may brush teeth and gums faithfully, Bacterial-Mouth threatens beauty and health so long as it breeds. It is caused by germs that seep into the mouth. These germs attack the teeth and firm, pink gums you must guard against this disease. It is a condition that confronts all of us. One dental cream removes Bacterial-Mouth by killing the germs that cause it. That dental cream is KOLYNOS.

## Teeth 3 shades Whiter in 3 days

USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth. They'll be 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth is a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste. It becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that makes waiting the tooth brush unnecessary.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Gums that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum

diseases are instantly killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 15 seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay... neutralizes acids... washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel—without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues.

So fast as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique teeth will remain gleaming white and sound, gums will be firm and healthy.

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

**KOLYNOS**  
the antiseptic  
**DENTAL CREAM**

**BIG KERNEL**  
BIRDSEED, GRAVEL  
HIGHBALLS & BIRDOLINE

**BIG KERNEL**  
BETTER BIRD FOODS  
KLEMPFER'S CHICAGO

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**Largest Selling Insect Killer**

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An excellent variety of diet for canaries. Ask your dealer for

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**T H  
Talks to  
PARENTS**  
By Alice Judson Peale

A Novel of Modern Youth  
**LITTLE SINS**  
By KATHARINE BRUSH

## CHAPTER 38.

"BEE," said Dolly plaintively, "won't you please wake up? It's after 8. And I've called you three times."

"Wake."

To prove this contention Bee opened her eyes and struggled to a sitting position. Having proved it, she fell back with a moan. "Heaven pity the working girl! I mean the one called Bee with the hard-hearted roommate."

"If it wasn't for my hard heart, you'd never get up."

"No," sighing. "And wouldn't it be grand?"

After an interval Bee sat erect again and began to use the shred of veiling that bound and preserved the waves of her red-gold hair. "Well?" she said. "Miss Quinn, I do not know, certain stains on cloths soluble in lukewarm water may become permanent marks if put into hot water. Also remember that cleansing is effected by the forcing of soapy water through the fabric. Considerably less soaking than generally estimated is necessary, if a lukewarm sudsy water is used."

Give linens and cottons a hot rinse. No harm can be done by hot water in the rinsing bath since the lukewarm water used previously for washing has taken care of the stains. Nevertheless, stick to the lukewarm water even for the rinsing of silks and woolens. Always rinse cloths thoroughly, two rinsings being none too much. Clothes will look and iron the better for it.

Bread will not rise well if it contains too much salt.

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prices in  
**PAPER**  
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**R'S** 809 N. 7th  
Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

the famous H R H Cleaner Lighten Your Home Burdens, ad H R H Results in Clothes and Cleaning. Use Yellow H R H You Keep the House and Healthy from Cellar to Attic. At Most Grocers.

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Tox to be the strongest,  
household insect spray on  
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METHOD OF SPRAYING

1

**FOREHEADS REVEALED BY FALL HATS**  
Latest Models Shown at Annual New York Millinery Show



Evening head dress of cloth of silver.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—  
LL the little lowbrows will be wearing highbrow hats this winter.

This palpitate fact was brought out by the annual fall fashion show of the Retail Millinery Association of America at the Hotel Astor, when, with the mercury well above 80, lovely models smiled and swelled and—must we be honest?—sweated, cozily donning up in the prophetic furs, velours and velvets of a highly problematic autumn.

While hundreds of the brightest lights of the retail millinery profession mopped brows, wielded parchment fans and sipped iced drinks at small tea tables in the Astor Belvedere, the models paraded in fall and winter gowns, suits and coats, to give proper local color to the autumn hats which were the real purpose of the display.

It became evident during this showing that foreheads will be dedicated to the fore. Above the arched eyebrow the new hats' headgear shows wide open spaces of forehead, short, bulging or classic, according to the intelligence of the possessor. Hats are almost without exception, worn far back on the head. New crowns are, in fact, so shallow that this perching of the headgear far back on the crown is unavoidable.

The result is an ingenious youthfulness of effect when the model is young and slender. The older woman, and she whose features are something less than classic, is going to be out of luck this fall, unless the retail milliners repeat before her and add something reasonably easy to wear to these early fall weather fall styles.

Almost no hat shown in yesterday's exhibit was on speaking terms with the face beneath it. The tiny, tight hats, fitting so closely to the head as almost to resemble babies' bonnets, are worn to show the hairdo.

"No!"

"He did."

"His frat pin!" Bee was visibly and audibly awed. "Well! I've heard of models being awarded diamond bracelets and mink coats and other trifling trinkets—but a frat pin! You're getting in the debutante class."

"I'm going to take time," Dolly averred seriously. "I've figured it all out. I'm going to devote one day a week to my own work. On that one day I don't care who calls me—I don't care if Fisher and Flagg and LeGatta and Neysa McMein send me engraved invitations to come and pose—I'm not going to budge."

"One day a week," said Bee thoughtfully. "Sixteen dozen bridge tallies. And your stuff for the Manhattanite, and this new levity thing—are you sure one day a week will be enough?"

"Right now it will, with Sunday and some evenings. I hope it won't be enough for very long."

Bee was still sitting in bed, watching her wisp of veil around two fingers. "You know," she observed, "this sounds to me like the beginning of something."

"It does to me," said Dolly, luminous-eyed. "It sounds like the beginning of everything. Everything I've wanted. Now if only things keep breaking for me, the way they have lately."

"They will," Bee assured her. "Things always break—if you keep hammering at 'em hard enough."

She unbound the veil and removed it; held it up on her fingers and surveyed it absently.

"I HE telephone rang.

"Don't take my little quips

too much to heart," Bee said, rising to answer the summons. "As a matter of fact, I'm all for you. The more men you see, and like, these days, the better pleased I am. You were tied up altogether too long with one. And what a one! Hello?"

"Oh, that's all over," said Dolly. But to no nearer. Bee was intent upon the receiver.

"Yes . . . Yes. Who is calling, please? . . . Hold the line a minute." She turned from the telephone. "Somebody named Alan Pomeroy wants to speak to you."

"Alan—Pomeroy?" Dolly looked her bewilderment. "Why, that's why, how funny!"

Dolly saw Bee start toward her from across the room, and knew from Bee's face that her own face must be blanched and terror-stricken. "Of course!" she was answering. "Of course I . . . go! Now!"

"I'll stop for you," said Alan.

"Your address is—I only have your phone number."

She gave him the address.

"In about half an hour? If that suits you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

A dainty luncheon consists of sliced breast of chicken on shredded lettuce garnished with mayonnaise, potato chips, peas, small tea biscuits, prune souffle and iced tea.

"Shall I ask him?"

"No," Dolly pushed her chair back. "I'm coming."

The voice on the telephone was a voice you liked; but grave, and quick, and bothered about something. "This is Alan Pomeroy, Miss Quinn. I don't imagine the name conveys anything—we've never met."

"No," said Dolly, as he hesitated.

"I've met your wife, I think.

Mr. Pomeroy. About a year ago.

In Atlantic City."

"You remember that, do you?"

He mentioned several of Eliott's guests by their more or less famous names, and suggested a few items of interest . . .

The girl who had written the gold-

ring is the gold! About 20 when I left, and they were still struggling in." Dolly smiled. "I love the people you meet there, though, don't you? Artists and writers and actors and actresses—people who do things—I think they're fascinating."

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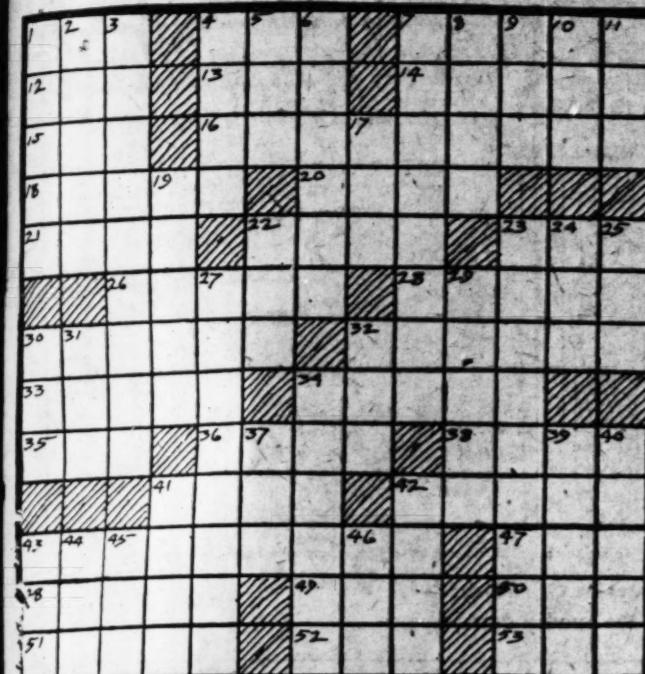
The girl who had written the gold-

ring is the gold! About 20 when I left, and they were still

struggling in."</p



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson  
(Copyright, 1930)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- HORIZONTAL:  
1. Pronoun.  
4. Fabled bird.  
7. Kind of bird.  
11. Poem.  
13. Arabian garment.  
14. One who rides.  
15. Whole.  
16. State.  
18. Punish.  
20. Laid hold of.  
21. Disintegrate.  
23. Articles of furniture.  
25. A beverage.  
26. Serve as a fore-runner.  
28. Discloses to view.  
30. Public way.  
32. Endures.  
33. Breathes spontaneously.  
34. Unyielding.  
35. Grow old.  
36. Sport.  
38. Apportion.  
41. Line the roof.  
42. Fertile spot.  
43. Circulating publication.  
44. Hely.  
46. Posed.  
(Copyright, 1930.)
9. Fuss.  
10. Openwork fabric.  
11. Epoch.  
17. Bow.  
19. Overturn.  
22. Wager.  
23. A state.  
24. Culmination.  
25. Best of breed.  
27. Name given by early Greek poets to Italy.  
29. A department of Italy.  
30. Mineral spring.  
31. Follow closely.  
32. Pen.  
33. Salty.  
37. Illuminated.  
39. Head-dress.  
40. Chemical compound.  
41. A native Egyptian.  
42. A moulding.  
43. Measure of distance.  
44. Piece out.  
45. Confederate.  
46. Unused.

ADVERTISEMENT

## "I Don't Feel Just Right, Doc"

(The Common Way of Describing Acidity)

You're not sick, yet not well. Now, active oxygen, as any doctor will tell you, when generated within the digestive tract does just the things required for acidity. It stimulates the secretion of the alkaline fluid. In other words, it promotes putrefaction and fermentation in the gastro-intestinal canal. It stimulates the activities of the intestinal walls and aids the natural movement of the bowels. All three effects are necessary to the true relief of acidity, and Magnesia Oxoids supply them in a perfectly natural manner.

### Make This Acidity Test

See for yourself how much acid has been developed by a famous 100-year-old pharmaceutical house in Germany. This new, improved + magnesia comes in the form of small white tablets, called Magnesia Oxoids, which do not have to be chewed, but may be swallowed whole. Magnesia Oxoids, upon contact with the acid in the stomach, generate nascent, or active, oxygen.

For your own health and comfort, get a package of Magnesia Oxoids from Walgreen's Drug Stores, or any other reliable drug store. Take two after each meal. Note the pickup in your pep and vigor. Make this new peace offering to your stomach and you'll never take contents of one bottle, you don't notice a decided improvement in your health, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money.

### Don't Miss This!

A 7-Day All-Expense Tour of Rocky Mountain National Park available to Holders of these Bargain Fare Tickets. A glorious 7-day scenic tour from Denver back to Denver, through Rocky Mountain National Park, including 240 miles auto trip, all meals and lodging, round-trip rail fare, Grand Lakes, Idaho Springs across the Great Continental Divide twice at 11,000 feet altitude.

Make your arrangements for this special all-expense tour, when purchasing your rail ticket.

22 meals - 7 nights lodging - while in the Park - 240 miles of mountain scenery

All the above plus your round-trip rail ticket to Colorado, for only

**\$78.25 from St. Louis**

taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

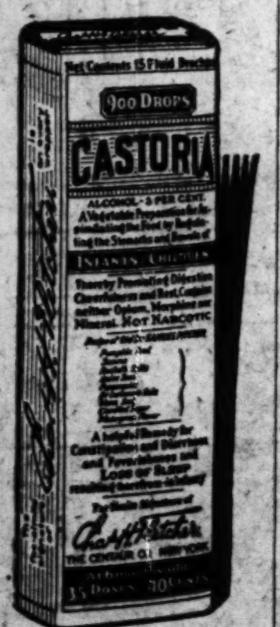
And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Any in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No time for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never be the slight of harm. Always keep a bottle in the home. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, colic or constipation. When tiny tongues are constantly at the breath is unpleasant. Whenever there's need of genuine medication. Children love the taste.

The Post-Dispatch bring tenants - and most it is not necessary to do any other advertising.

WALLY VERNON'S  
Big Stage Show

If Baby has  
**COLIC**



Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a state home. A Post-Dispatch Room for item advertisement found promptly.

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THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 14, 1930.

PAGE 6D

### Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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COMIC PAGE  
THURSDAY,  
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## WALL STREET BEARS RUSH TO BUY LATE; SEND STOCKS UP SHARPLY

long List of Important Shares Is Boosted 5 to 12 Points in Scramble to Cover Short Contracts.

### TRADE QUIET UNTIL BEARS GET NERVOUS

Nearly Half of the Day's Business Is Done in the Last Hour—Rallies in the Grain Markets Late.

by the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The bear nob became panicky in today's stock market, and boosted a long list of important shares 5 to 12 points as they scrambled to cover their short contracts.

For the third successive day bearish operations were resumed during the morning, only to meet with failure. Instead of cautiously covering, however, the overcrowned bears became nervous, and what began to look like a bear rout developed before the close.

Many professional traders quickly switched to the bull side, in an effort to make a quick turn. The market seemed to be governed almost entirely by technical conditions, however, as sentiment over the longer term outlook remained confused.

The explosive upturn was similar to those which have developed after sustained declines in the past, and had been anticipated by several days by veteran traders who became nervous as soon as bearishness became the common cause.

Half Day's Trade Late.

Trading was extremely quiet during most of the day, and total sales were only little above 2,000,000 shares, but nearly half the day's business was done in the last hour. Peak prices were not uniformly maintained, for several traders who had bought for a turn quickly took profits.

The upturn in stocks was simultaneous with rallies in the grain market, after early uninterest. Wheat futures closed up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents, and corn shot up about 2. Cotton futures plunged about \$1.50 to new lows during the early hours, reflecting the July consumption report, but rallied substantially later.

American Can Up 10.

The weekly mercantile reviews, appearing late in the day, were not very encouraging, but were ignored as a market factor. Both Dun's and Bradstreet's said the cool weather had helped retail trade somewhat, but that wholesale buying had been disappointing.

Gains were sharpest in shares which have harbored large short interests. American Can shot up nearly 10 and closed up 7 1/2. U. S. Steel surged up more than 5 1/2; Westinghouse Electric mounted 3 1/2 and closed up about 5 1/2.

Radio sold up 2 1/2 and closed at the best. It was bought in huge blocks.

The foreign exchanges were inclined to sag, removing the immediate threat of further gold losses. Sterling cables were unchanged at 4.87 1/2, and French francs failed to show signs of returning to the gold point. The Spanish peseta sagged further.

The rainfalls, while causing some uneasiness in the grain markets, was regarded in banking circles as enhancing the prospects of business recovery, despite the damage already done.

Credit Is Unchanged.

The annual's preliminary index of business activity for July, as announced today, gave an indication of the extent of the decline. The index finally broke through the low levels of 1924 and recorded the lowest point since the 1921 depression.

Credit was about unchanged. The reduction of \$50,000,000 in brokers' loans to the lowest level in three years gave a measure of the deflation that has been accomplished. Call money was abundant, but held at 1 1/2 per cent, perhaps reflecting the heavy payments to be made on Monday in connection with the Treasury bill offering.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 12C, 14C and 15C.

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### Colonel, Meet Mr. El Dorado

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY



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